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RHEUMATISM.

POR the last five hundred years, thousands have experimented in attempts to bring to perfection a radical cure for one of the greatest afflictions of mankind, the giant Rheumatism. Of the many remedies now used for this great evil, there is but one that will permanently cure and drive may this great affliction. EDGAR F. COOPER, of East Wey. mouth, has at last discovered and perfected a SURE AND RADICAL CURE FOR THE WORST CASES OF

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This specific has been practically tested and has already cured several of the worst cases of SCLATIC RREUMATISM. The persons cured are residents of East Weymouth: and can testify themselves to the truth of this statement. One has had the complaint for five years, but could not find anything that would give relief until he tried our cure. The first application gave instant relief, and in one week's time he was entirely cured. This was over a year ago, and he has not had a touch of it since.

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Great Rheumatic Cure. B. F. Godwin.

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Yesterday as I was attending my work I got badly burned about the wrist with hot steam from a boiling tea kettle. I had a bottle of Cooper's Co:
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Respectfully Yours.
MARY A. MEANEY.

East Weynouth, May 2d, 1878.

I. Charlotte Phillips, of East Weynouth, Mass, aged 75 years, de hereby testify that I was troubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not wall work or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of Indianmatory Rheumatism, but could get nothing to relieve it. I fold my husband about it and he advised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it, and in less than half an hour! could valk as well as eyer! could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the greatest hiessing that was eyer given to mankind. Surely the Great Jehowsh inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. It has since cured my husband, William Phillips, of Sciatic Rheumatism, and I wan all the world to know of this great four. I am now very old, and will soon be called to meet my Heavenly Father, but during my stay on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS.

Witness—E. P. PHILLIPS.

MR. EDGAR F. CGOPER & Co.. East Weymouth.
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with Inflammatory Rheumatism in my left arm
which was swollen to about four times its natural
size and was very painful. It began to swell so
rapidly that I became alarmed and called in two
doctors. They tried remedies without success, and
at last painted my arm with iodine to keep the swelling from going into my breast. I was then suffering
terribly, but could gain no relief. A friend brought
me a bottle of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and,
after using it once, my arm became quite limber,
the swelling began to disappear and in half-a-dozen
applications was as well as ever. Mine was indeed

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Signed, GROHGR MANUEL,

East Weymouth, May 2nd, 1878.

I am now 76 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all the season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very souch. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain yanished and thas not transled me since. I can say that I am now free from all. Rheumatism, and I believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil, Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence on Commercial St., and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old as well as the young. Signed.

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He shuffled in and took a chair. We wrote away, unheeding, Until the clock struck twelve, and ther We asked him, as we dropped our pen, "Well, sir. what are you needing

Oh, nothin' much-I thought I'd call-I see you kindly mention all The folks your village visit; The folks your village visit;
And I thought 'twould help fill up if you
Should give me just a line or two— 'Taint too much trouble, is it?"

" Just say, 'We're gratified to state That our old friend and college mate, J. Ebenezer Skinner, Called at our office t'other day. Conversed a while, and, by the way, Went home with us to dinner.'

Original Serial.

BLUE BLOOD. Doctor Ottignon's Experiment,

BY BELLE REECHWOOD.

CHAPTER XII. Juliet Averell had never known anything about her parents, or rather she had no recollection of them, and Dr. Ottignon had done everything in his power to guard against her ever being questioned in regard to them. If she had any memory of a time when she knew relatives other than the docter and his wife, it was so dim that it made no impression on her mind; and she was accepted by all of their friends as his

niece-the child of his sister. Her strong resemblance to Mrs. La mont, which became more marked as she grew older, was not much observed by those familiar with both of them; but strangers noted it, and Jose Navarro several times spoke of it to Dr. Ottignon, who assured him, as he had often assured himself, that the resemblance was entirely accidental; and the doctor for years supposed that he possessed abur dant proof that he was justified in his belief; and Mrs. Lamont, though she had never overcome her interest in, her

presence. A short time previous to the exhibition at the seminary, however, Dr. Ottignon received a letter which greatly disturbed him. He had spoken of it to no one-not even to his wife; he had not replied to it, though it demanded a reply; it reminded him of some things that letter, and yet he had disregarded it: but that conversation with his wife in which he owned that he expected that Jose Navarro would marry Juliet aroused him to the importance of attending to that letter. And yet, with a want of decision, very remarkable in him, he allowed day after day, week after week to pass, knowing that at any

moment the writer of the letter might carry out threats contained therein. That Jose was becoming deeply at tached to Juliet was very evident. He was frequently a guest at the house of of Mr. Lamont; he would have been readily accepted by the wealthy banker as a suitor for the hand of his daughter; but he showed no inclination to take any advantage of his influence with her father to win the love of Eleanor. For him the house which at the time was his home afforded attractions far greater

than the most brilliant title in Europe could afford. But while Jose was so indifferent to the charms of Eleanor Lamont, so neglectful of his opportunities to ally himself with a noble family, his friend Maurice, who knew nothing of the prospect that her father would succeed to the proud title of an English earl. became very devoted to her and she favored the light-hearted, genial, rather undignified brother of her friend Ma-

bel, much more than she did the darkeyed Cuban. Dr. Ottignon would have been perfectly satisfied to let matters take their course, but for one thing. He believed that Jose Navarro, despite his once to birth, loved Juliet too well to allow anything he might hear in regard to her parents to deter him from marrying her. What he feared, what he had reason to the truth in regard to herself, and refuse to allow the son of an old and proud with success. Sufferers from such complaints as before mentioned, if you value your life and health, the happiness of those you are endeared to, the invitation to use COOPER'S GREAT RHEUMATIC URE is made. The proprietors are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints are well switched to the complaints and the complaints are well switched to the complaints are well as the complaints are well as the complaints are well a to Jose-delayed answering that letter.

But Jose was too impetuous, too much in earnest, too deeply in love to submit to much delay. He saw Juliet fore my sister died." frequently in society the most brilliant, the most intellectual, the most aristo- as Juliet Averell?" cratic in the city, and he saw no one to compare with her. He saw her receive distinguished attentions from men of in the world of literature, and he knew those attentions were not paid to her love her, but-12 beauty alone. He had visited among the nobility of England, but had met no one there to excelher in beauty, in

He knew that others appreciated her, and although she always turned with that her parents were the lowest of the frank pleasure to him, although she tac- low, her father a drunken boor, and her itly acknowledged, wherever they went, mother a fitting mate for him-" that she was under his care, he wished | "It cannot be; you cannot prove that;

her mind as attractive as her beauty.

Juliet had never known what it was to love, except with such affection as she bestowed upon her uncle and aunt and other near friends, but Jose had noticed more than once how the color would fade from her face at the slightest mention of his intention to return to England.

But he had too much honor to address words of love to her until he had received the consent of her only relative and guardian, though he did not, could not for a moment doubt that he would obtain that consent; and therefore one afternoon about two months after he first met her, he requested a private interview with Dr. Ottignon; a request which was of course granted with pleas-

Jose came at once to the point, and told his old friend that he had loved his niece from the first moment he saw her, and that his whole future happiness depended upon receiving her consent to become his wife, but that he felt it to be his duty to speak to her guardian

Dr. Ottignon had seldom if ever listened to more welcome words; there was no one whom he so highly esteemed as he did Jose Navarro; and yet he hesitated before he replied, and unconsciously his hand wandered towards a drawer in the desk before him, from part with you, she would do so if she which he took a folded paper which he nervously crumpled. Jose noticed the hesitation and was surprised at it, but before he could express his surprise, the doctor spoke, but in a tone so constrained, so different from his usual one, that his companion would not have rec-ognized the voice had he not seen the

speaker. "Jose, you cannot doubt my warm regard for you, and if I hesitate to encourage your love for Juliet it is not intense regard for Julict, had long since cased to be greatly excited by her before I can in justice to you allow you sight of the child. Read that." to commit yourself to marry her."

"Say on," said Iose, as the doctor have to communicate, but nothing you can tell me can alter my views." "Do not be too certain, Jose, Do

which he had tried in vain to forget; of evenings before you left for England? you adopted died and that our Juliet is and showing him the pennies: things of which he had hoped that he I do not remember now your exact really your niece." would never be reminded again. He words at that time, but they were to knew that he had no right to disregard the effect that you would not marry the fear it will not work. That woman liet's fortune." were any stain upon her family."

Jose Navarro turned suddenly pale "Yes, I do remember that conversawhat we are at present talking about."

have often wondered that neither you nor Maurice have ever asked about the evening a little over eight years ago.

child whom you left in my care that "It is strange, doctor, and you must tell us about her sometime. But that does not, cannot have anything to do with what I am here to speak of. Juliet is your niece."

The doctor did not confirm nor deny the last assertion, but said;

"Jose, I had a sister once whom loved very dearly. We were left orphans, each with a small fortune. desired to watch over her, but I was compelled to go abroad-to Germany I left her in charge of an old and valued female friend who would, I was sure, guard her as carefully as I could. While I was away, however, my sister became acquainted with a person named Averell, who, under the guise of a gentleman carried a heart as black as ever | niece, and I will prove this to his entire a man carried. He deceived the one in whose care she was left; he learned that my sister had property under her own control -- that was my fault, I should have secured it for her-and he determined to possess it. I think the villain loved her as well as he was capable of loving any one but himself; bu he was everything that was bad, and I strongly expressed prejudices in regard never would see him. He finally killed himself after squandering all of her property, leaving her with a young

child-a daughter." "But your sister was a lady, and her child cannot be blamed because her fa-

Juliet for me; but that child died be-"Who-who then is the one I know

"I wish, Jose, she were my niece; should be glad to own heras a daughter; but she is in no way related to me nor distinction as merchants, statesmen and to my wife. I should, perhaps, have told you all this before you learned to

her the first time I saw her, and I must grace, in true refinement, in intelli- continue to love her, whoever were her parents." "But, Jose, if I should prove to you

for, determined to have a more open, a but even if you can, that would not more explicit expression of her prefer- change her-my beautiful, my peerless your theories than I had years ago."

"Jose, I am delighted to find you se while he gave her glowing accounts of true, as I believed, however, that I places which he had visited abroad, and should; but I must confess that while I she never was weary with listening to felt it to be my duty to make this dishim. Together they visited galleries of closure, I did have some fears, knowing art or listened to the soul-stirring music what your feelings were years ago, that of the opera, and she displayed such even your love for Juliet might not bear keen, discriminating taste that he found the shock. I hardly think you loved her the first time you saw her, though you kissed her on that occasion."

"I did not! I never kissed her!" "You did, for I saw you. It was many years ago, and you may have forgotten it. She was not then as beautiful as she is now, and yet you kissed her. You struck her because she asked you for a penny. Ah! you remember now that kiss."

"I do remember it well," said Jose in a very low voice; and the doctor contin-

care to see them ?" for she would have died soon under the cruel treatment of her parents. She has never seen them since that night. I gave her the name of my dead sister's child, and fortunately she has no recollection of her early life. She is a treasure to me with which I do not like to part, but she is yours, Jose, by right of scent, but I want closely to follow the Jose. discovery."

For several moments Jose did not atempt to speak; at last he said:

"And this has been your work! This is the result of your experiment! You have reared this lovely flower for me. I care not where you found the priceless gem, since you have let me learn its value. But she must never know what you have disclosed to me."

"Never, if I can prevent it. I know that though it should break her heart to knew all. But I have more to tell you

He related the whole story of his finding the parents of the child and of his having formally adopted her; then opening the paper he held in his hand, he added:

"I took every possible precaution to guard against interference by her parents with my plans for her; for eight years I heard nothing from them and had almost forgotten their existence. because I do not approve of it. But | Juliet seems to belong so entirely to us; there are some things which I feel it to but a few days before you arrived here, be my duty to inform you of before I I received a letter which convinced me

And he handed the paper to Jose. The letter was neatly written and well paused. "I cannot imagine what you expressed. Jose read it through once, and then said:

you remember a conversation that you of the one who is so dear to both of us

most beautiful girl in the world if there knows that the child I received from it to Mrs. Lyford's, its mother has been tion; but that has nothing to do with aware of every move I have made in regard to it; and if we attempt to thwart "More perhaps than you think. I her she will find some means of communicating with Juliet."

"But Juliet would believe you certainly in preference to a stranger whom she cannot remember that she ever knew."

"It would seem so " replied the doc tor with some hesitation: "but I do not dare to take the risk. Memory might return even after these many years, and if Juliet should think I assented to a falsehood to shield her it would almost kill her. No. Jose, there is but one thing I can do, and that is endeavor to buy the woman's silence. I hope and have tried to believe that is her design, and yet her letter does not even hint at any demand for money. You see what she writes, and, as I remember her, she has a clear head: 'there is not one word in the agreement I signed with Dr Jules Ottignon which should interfere with my seeing the one he calls hi

"You have that agreement, I pre-"Yes, here in my desk. Would you

"I should." Dr. Ottignon handed to Jose the doc ament which he received from Richard and Elizabeth Clatur eight years before Jose read it through very carefully, and

"I am not sure but the woman i right by a strict interpretation of the wording of this, but I fail to see he motive in coming forward now, unles t be to extort money. Can you?"

"Yes, one, and that is a natural tenency to cruelty. A woman who could abuse a child as she abused hers, would not hesitate to inflict any suffering to gratify a spite. She is provoked that the child has proved to be so beautiful and as she cannot wound her as she die vears before, she would attack her in till more cruel manner."

"There may be something in that and yet I can hardly think that is her ntire motive. Let me read that lette He took it from the desk and peruse

with great deliberation, and with ook of grave anxiety, which gradually bassed away, and a smile almost trium hant lighted up his face, as he said : "You must leave this matter to me." The doctor, who had watched him

harply while he was reading and had oted the change in his face, said : "Certainly, if you so wish; but what

about a hunting dog, I am on the right trail. Let me see those clothes ; they may aid me."

"Jose, what do you mean?"

han yours, shall shield her.

ite but can never repay."

"Never mind now. I may be all

things: I will know the truth in regard

o our darling Juliet, and whatever that

truth may be, my love, stronger even

"If you can do that, if you can re-

ieve me of the terrible anxiety on her

received that letter, you will have

endered a service which I can appreci-

"The payment has already been made.

Before I commence upon my work,

however, before I speak to Juliet, I wish

to ask if you have in your possession anything which she wore that night

when I struck-I mean kissed her."

account which I have suffered ever since

"Well, Jose, this interview has taken a strange turn. I dreaded it somewhat, for with all my faith in you, I could not know how you would feel when you should hear all I felt it to be a duty to tell you. Remain here a few minutes and I will see Mrs. Lyford; I can trust her implicitly, and no one but you and myself need know anything about this letter and your knowledge of it at pres-

He left the office, and Jose Navarro again took up and read Elizabeth Clatur's letter; then he threw it back upon the desk, and he did not notice that it fell from the desk upon the floor.

Soon the doctor returned, and leaving the office they went to an upper room of the house, where in a small trunk, the lid of which was opened, they saw the rags which the child, who had since grown into a beautiful girl, wore on that night when Jose Navarro first struck and kissed her. Jose raised the miserable rags as earefully, almost as reverently as if they had been some sacred relics, and as he did so he noticed the rattle of some coins in the pocket of the

"Poor darling," he said, "some one was kinder to you than I was." And for Juliet Averell that it was her lover, he put his hand into the pocket, from "I do not think this need alarm you which he drew a few pennies. But or me. For the sake of the happiness amongst the coins glistened something and Maurice and I had together a few you must insist upon it that the child curing it, he said, turning to the doctor

"I wish by your leave to retain these,

"Of course you may keep them," said her is alive. I know not how she has the doctor; and then he added: "I don't lore, when Henry came in. contrived to obtain her information, but | think you will find anything about these and he trembled violently, but replied: I am satisfied that from the night I took rags which will assist you at all; still, you may examine them as much as you please. I really should be going, as I have many ealls to make. When you Henry sat down and stared at it. are ready, close and lock the door and

leave the key in the office." The moment the door closed behind the doctor, Jose took from his pocket the article which he had found among the coins, and saw that it was a smal piece of gold, such as is used to catch up or confine the clothing on the shoulders of an infant; and although he did not understand its use, he carefully examined it, and found upon it some characters so finely engraved that he could not distinguish for what they were in-

"She may have found this," he said t to her by mistake. I shall retain it at any rate, and attempt to decipher the

esign upon it. He again carefully examined the lothing, but found nothing about it to nterest him except that it had once overed the form of Juliet, and after losing the trunk, he locked the door of he room and returned to the doctor's office, intending, as soon as he had left he key of the room there, to seek Juliet. He opened the door of the office, and

here, standing before the doctor's desk with an open letter in her hand was the ne whom he was intending to seek ut with such an expression of misery pon her face that his heart almotood still as he gazed upon her. One glance sufficed to show him that

he very knowledge which he desired he should not acquire, she had acuired. For one moment he was unde ided how to act, then springing tovards her, he snatched the letter from er hand, exclaiming:

"Juliet, my own, there is not on word of truth in it! Forget you ever aw it: it is all false !"

He endeavored to take her in his arms out she shrank from him. Poor girl ntering the room bright and happy to ee her uncle Jules, she had picked up he letter intending to put it on to the lesk, when she observed her own name. and a natural, a pardonable curiosity in luced her to read it. Then the veil of nemory had been lifted, and dimly. aintly, with the swiftness of a dream. and she recalled something of the mis ry of those years before she knew her

ncle Jules. In vain did Jose endeavor to soothe er; in vain did he call her by every endearing name; she repulsed him. vildly exclaiming :

I remember now. Oh! do not love me, but leave me."

have no more faith just now in one of but after a while she grew suddenlycalm herself, and with a great effort she

wrong, but you may depend upon two know this is all true; leave me, please!" But calmly as she spoke the effort proved too much for her; the scene before her vanished from her sight, and but for Jose's protecting arms she would have fallen to the floor.

"Thank Heaven! she is his arms; and reaching forward he rung as he thought it best to confide; that he

"Yes, everything she wore then was preserved at my request by Mrs. Lyford, and she has the things now. Do you "I do. You know, doctor, that what we call in animals instinct, is often be beside her when she should recover found to be more reliable than the reain man which is at times superior to his reason. I hope that, as we should say should see; she must not be allowed to

> Though much annoyed to find that Juliet had read the letter which appeared to her to assert that she was of inferior birth, or rather that she was Y. It will weigh 150 tons, and be sixty not what she had believed herself, Jose, feet in height. It will be carried to having ascertained that the doctor had arrived at home and was with the one by means of rollers and capstans from whom they both so dearly prized, took the river to the cemetery, a distance of the letter and that other document the about a mile. The General left \$50,000 doctor had shown him and started to to pay for a monument. find Elizabeth Clatur. But before he called upon her he visited a jeweler and eceived from him an enlarged copy of the design upon the jewel which he took from the pocket of that ragged dress.

That design he found, as he expected him, and he entered the presence of Elizabeth Clatur with a feeling of confidence that his instinct, as he had termed it, had guided and would guide him

ARCHIBALD AND THE BABY. Mrs. Oxtoby went shopping yesterday to be taken care of, and it was sitting or

"Hello! made a raise, have you"

"Baby's is queer things now ain hey? Just see that young imbecile try n' to chew the potato masher. No he's takin' a taste of the stove lifter That's a fine old moustache you've made

lelirium tremens, but it was dreadfull appy. Then it put some feathers in ts mouth, and rubbed the bread and nolasses over its bald head, coold like two weeks' old wife, and next it turne

eathers along with its grub," said Hen y reflectively, and Mrs. A. turned ound on him like a volcano that wa ick at the stomach. "Oh! you w-r-r-etch," and he wasn'

ire whether she hit him on the ear or op of the head first, it was done s uick. Then she grabbed up the incipnt Oxtoby, and ran her finger down s throat as though it was a stocking, nd she wanted to turn it inside out.

three feathers and waved them men cingly before her bosom's lord. "See at what you've done. For half noth ig at all I'd take'n ram them down our throat. Here, see if you can hold is child a minute without killing it Il I get a towel," and she plumped the oung one on his knee and went up

Baby cooed and kicked, and got hold

"Quit hollerin' at that child that

puddin' and eat by a cannibal baby?" Then he added to the child; "Here, old fellow; I'll give you something to chew on. Pussy, pussy, pussy," and one grabbed its tail, inserted it in its mouth and shut down on it. The cat

"O-u-c-h! Bloody murder!! Take him off." and as the agonized man leaped to his feet he shot the baby into the coal scuttle and kicked the cat over the stove into the buckwheat cake batter, when he got a glimpse of Mrs. A. descending upon him in wrath, so he shot out of the front door, forgetting that the landlord and got through falling when he jammed his bald head against the board fence on the other side of the street, in a way

When a neighbor came along and set him up against a fence, his right hand his friend's face.

Whittlings.

is to be placed over the grave of Gen.

- A correspondent of the American Architect found that the reason some cesspools near his house were no annovance, although not emptied for four years, was that a large tulip tree and two very flourishing maples had stuck their roots into them and were deriving

- Hotel keepers are people we have to "put up with."

- Hartford's greatest income is from nsurance stock. The residents of that Connecticut city hold \$7,474,951 of such capital, as against only \$1,790,826 of

— A young gentleman saved his life by an act of politeness. The steamboat Magenta being crowded with passengers, a young man gave his chair to an old gentleman and then went forward. In less than three minutes the boiler blew

- One of the greatest wonders of this

- The citizens of Arkansas do not onsider emigration altogether a blesshouse where people are fed and clothed gratuitously, nor do we wish to convey the idea that a livelihood can be secured

without an effort. — The head-waiter—The last man in

crowded barber's shop. -Henry Campbell killed himself in reene, N. Y., a few days ago, because tion for a pension, and saw no other alternative but the almshouse.

- Somebody says, "Every failure is a step to success." This will explain

egally nor morally bound to do so, they

persisted until the last cent was paid. - A man who was fooled into buying pinchbeck watch called it Faith, because it was without works and there-

- A little girl in St. Louis is a kind of natural savings bank, having a propensity for swallowing coins and other metallic substances, even pins, which do not ordinarily seem to disagree with her. The other day, however, she was taken sick, and the sum of \$1.15, mostly in dimes, was ejected from her stomach.

- Why is a drunkard like a bad politician? Because he is always poking his lose into measures that spoil the consti-- It is rumored that the Pope is go-

ose for allowing the reestablishment of the hierarhy in Scotland, provided it be ound that she is free to accept it. - Whatever else may be said against the Chinese, no one can truthfully say

that he ever saw one who parted his air in the middle. - Since the suicide of Sultan Abdul-Assiz, in 1876, Turkey has had two Sul-

ran away, the other day, in debt to the nanager, at which the manager facetiously declared that he had engaged the

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ther was a villain. She at least is an angel, and I love her!" "Those sentiments do you credit. Jose, but I have told you this story for a different object than you suppose. My sister had a child; it was named

"You could not, unless you had told me before I ever saw her, for I loved

o you think you have discovered?" "Nothing, perhaps. But, doctor, I In vain did he attempt to calm her, "Do you want to scare it to death?"

"I am not Juliet; the letter is true;

"I know you mean to be kind, but I

cious," he said, as he supported her in bell to call assistance. Helen herself fortunately responded to the bell, and to her Jose hurriedly confided such facts entered the office, spoke a few words to Juliet and that she swooned; and then, ander Helen's directions he bore her in had taken the steps away to paint them, nis arms to her room.

When Dr. Ottignon returned to bis home, he found his darling Juliet still anconscious. He heard from Jose the cause of her sudden illness and he determined that no one but himself should her consciousness. She had learned the fumbled around his head in a dazed kind son of man. I am a believer in instinct contents of that letter which he had in- of way, and he smiled vacantly up into tended no one but himself and Jose speak of them to any one but to him and

hat he might find it, quite familiar to

He found Mrs. Clatur the proprietress I a beer shop, which was, for such a place, quite respectable. She received him civilly, and even when he had stated his errand, except that she glanced at him rather sharply, she was still civil. and said, with a refinement of manner which he was not prepared to witness. that she would be pleased to hear what he had to say. And fortunate was i not her husband, who responded to Mrs.

the floor very happy, with plaything ga-Phweet! Phweet!! Say, young fellow how's your colic?" The baby made no response of an intelligible character, and

cross your mug, now, ain't it. Hello! mick. This young un's swallowed hal yard of the poker." Henry rescued the poker, and in de ng so upset the baby and its temper The back of its head was bumped and i howled and Henry got a thirty-six pound love pat alongside the ear and he baby was upended again and the kinks taken out of its temper with a to himself, "or some one may have given | poultice of bread and molasses, so quick that the old man thought he had got into a humming top factory. Then Heny let the baby alone and looked at the woman picking chickens. The baby wanted some of the feathers, and h reached it a handful, half of which i mmediately spread on the bread and molasses, and the rest it stuck around ts mouth and smiled through the adorn ment like a cock-eved parrot with the

> urple all over and squirmed till its fac ooked like an old gum boot that ha een eating green persimmons. "I don't believe this young one like

> > "There." she exclaimed, as she held

f Henry's finger, which it inspected ith great care, and then put it in it outh. Then Henry ripped out a sigal of distress that scared the baby stif s a telegraph pole.

NO. 6.

"Scare! It's me that's a scarin'. 'Spose I want my fingers taken for liver

swore and spit and sunk about twenty claws at once into Henry's leg.

that made his skull flop up and down like a loose half-sole in the mud.

Troy from Maine in a barge, and moved - Two button kids-A young goat

- A coal merchant at Lowestoft, England, is named "Mr. Zaphnath-Padneah Isaiah Obed-Edom Nicodemus Francis Edward Clarke."

up, and the old gentleman was killed.

world is what becomes of all the smart ing. One of their leading exchanges says: "It is our duty to say at the outset that Arkansas is not a large alms-

he had been unsuccessful in his applica-

why the oftener some men fail the richer they become. - Two young men, twins, of Hart ounty, Ga., worked out their father's debts, in compliance with his death-bed equest. They were thirteen years of age when they began, and attained their najority before finishing. Although frequently told that they were neither

ing to send Queen Victoria the golden

ans, five Ministries, forty Cabinet Ministers, one constitution, one Parliament, one war, lost three-fourths of its provinces, and been forced into bankruptey. - The fiddler of a minstrel company

ay," shouted Mrs. A. from up stairs. fellow for a fiddler, but he had taken the part of a base violinist.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1878.

The Annual Examinations by the Super intendent are in progress. Those in Drawing, Writing, Spelling and Reading have already taken place. An examination is Language is being held this week, and will be followed by papers in Geography, Arithmetic, History and Physiology. Examinations in corresponding departments of study in the High Schools will occur at the same

The date, session and length of the clos ing exhibitions in all the schools will be announced in a week or two. The meetings at the Mt. Pleasant school

house for study of the principles of prima-ry school work have been largely attended. Several of the young ladies, members of nicest quality, and cake, were served by the the training class, are pursuing their studies still further in some of our best primary ladies. schools, and are rendering efficient service as helpers to teachers in those schools. At Apology. this season of the year several of the primary teachers have fifty per cent. more pu pils than they ought to have, and a learner of the art of primary school teaching can do good apprentice work as helper to such teachers, and be gaining for herself experience and skill without incurring responsibility. The day has gone by when young ladies can command positions as teachers on the sole authority of their wish to have a school. Trained teachers are called for just as trained carpenters, sea-captains, doctors, ministers have long been called for.

The Training class will continue to meet at the Mt. Pleasant building each Monday in June, at 4.45 P.M. It will be profitable for all to attend, who wish to learn school work in any grade; and any person who may come from curiosity or for advantage will be welcome.

A Teachers' meeting was held at the Mt. Pleasant school-house on Monday of this week and another at the Torrey St. schoolhouse on Wednesday.

At the Teabhers' convention at Cantor a call was made for a show of hands, by those teachers having Lower Primary children in charge, upon this question:-Do you use the names of the letters of the English Alphabet in teaching beginners to read, and try to have them learn their First Reader vocabulary by building up the words from these names? About two-thirds answered 'yes', and one-third 'no'. That one-third answered in the negative shows a great gain since the convention at East
Weymouth three years ago, when not onetenth would have replied thus; but the
county as a whole is yet far behind the
rest of the intelligent school-keeping world
in this matter. There is work enough
ahead for superintendents and county subcommittees. Many inquiries on this and
kindred topics were made by wide-awake
teachers at the convention, and next year will probably witness a decided advance all along the line of our Primary Schools. Two-thirds of the Weymouth Primaries ave made a marked forward movemen

have made a marked forward movement since last autumn; their whole spirit and style is changed.

The superintendent has recommended to the committee that Geography be removed from the third year's work in the Weymouth schools. It is contrary to best and even even relating to the transfer of the superintendent of the superintende general usage, to have that study pursued so early, and the highest authorities would keep book-geography out until the fifth or sixth year. Geography in the third year served mainly as a means of increasing th amount of meaningless word-work. Take this burden from our Primaries, and we shall be able to lay a firmer foundation of facts, ideas, language and number. Little things for little people. Slow at first; sure always. Language, including Reading, Writing, Composition and Written Spelling; Number, including operations with both intergers and decimals, each small,—

Weighed. The Am and object, not figure, work with common fractions to tenths: Form (and Color), as in Drawing: these topics,—all taught, and each step introduced, by the free and abun-dant use of inanimate objects, plant-life, and animal-life,—these topics should be the only subjects of instruction in the first three or four years of school-life. Lift the burden. Let the children study Political Divisions of mankind when, halfway or more through their school-life, they can know what a Political Division is.

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST 58, DEF'T OF MASS., G. A. R. WEYMOUTH, June 3d, 1878.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11. 1. In conformity to centiments expressed by members of Post 58, the commander takes this method to return the thanks of the comrades for the many courtesies, and friendly assistance, ren dered by our fellow citizens on Menorial Day. To the town of Weymouth, through its Hon. Board of Selectmen, who honored us with their at tendance throughout the day, we return heart thanks for the timely appropriation of money to as sist in detraying the expenses necessarily incurred To the Orator of the day, we tender most appro-

ciative thanks for the noble, tender sentime his address, recalling the sad, yet exultant men

To the wide awake citizens of North Weymou for the rich and bountiful collation prepared for u we have nothing to offer but thanks and admiratio We are somewhat accustomed to generous banquet but this last one filled us too full for utterance. the words of a gray haired veteran of the gaffa, "42nd," as he emerged from the vestry, "This may do for officers, but it's too rich for privates." To the good friends at Shaw's Corner, also w

return thanks for the refreshing lemonade furnish at the most acceptable time. We beg to present our acknowledgements

Delphi Lodge Knights of Pythias, for the court of their escort, freely offered, and admirably pe formed. Passing their well dressed ranks, we fe that we were looking into the eyes of brothers. ladies on Middle St., for the beautiful bouquet choice flowers, prepared by them for the grave our late commander James L. Bates, whose me ry is cherished by his comrades with unceasing and honor. We would express our very grat thanks to the choirs, at the church and East We mouth Cemetery, for their kindness in giving their vocal harmonies. Music sounds to profe depths in human hearts, than oratory or writt Our respectful thanks are presented to Rev.

A. Nordell, pastor of the Baptist Church at the Landing, for the acceptable service rendered by h and to his society also, for giving us the use of

To our many friends, young and old, who for nished us flowers, in such profusion, and so tas fully arranged, we present most cordial thanks.

It is just and proper to make public recognit of the generous action of a friend, (nameless s special request) in paying the bill of Mr. (Cushing, for his superb four in hand turn-out, of veying the orator of the day. This, at presnameless friend, does a good thing for us each yea and we give him three inward cheers.

G. Easterbrook, Editor of the Weymouth Gazett matter pertaining to the Post, and for his very f

and excellent report of the Memorial services. 11. The Commander takes this occasion thank the comrades for their punctuality, and s dierly bearing through the day. He feels that to complimentary remarks of visitors, on the appe ance of the Post, were not wholly undeser The Adjutant is hereby directed to furnish a cop of this order for publication in the Weymouth (

B. S. LOVELL, Post Comma CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The seats in the M. E. church at East Weymouth needing to be recushioned, the ladies of the Society have concerted measures to meet the expense of the improvement, and last Wednesday evening a strawberry and ice cream festival was held in the vestry, under their direction, a pleasing programme of entertainment being arranged for their patrons, the prominent feature of Farming. which was the reading of choice selections by the talented elocutionist, Mrs. F. T. Hunt. The programme was announced by Mr. Leavitt Bates, and opened with a piano solo by Arthur M. Raymond, followed with a song, "Eve's Lamentation," by Miss Ida Tirrell, this being her first appearance in public as a vocalist, which position she

sustained in a very creditable manner. Mr. J. Frank Porter and Miss Sarah French also furnished vocal selections of a pleasing character, the solos being given in the intervals of the reading. Mrs. Hunt's selections were "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire," "The Ballad of Arabella," "Sandalphon," and "Charlie Machree." Her marked ability as a reader was mani fest in each selection, and afforded much gratification to her audience. At the con

The services of the Hardscrabble Hook & Ladder Co., at the fire in Hunt's fan factory last week were not mentioned in the published item on the fire, the omission however, being an oversight. They were promptly on hand, and by their energetic using four Johnson hand pumps, the poishing room was saved from destruction "Honor to whom honor is due," is an adage which calls for this late acknowledg-

clusion of the entertainment refreshments

of strawberries and cream, ice cream of the

ment of their service. Dr. F. F. Forsaith has placed an elegant ionumental structure on his lot in the Village Cemetery. The shaft is wrought in the form of a rugged cross, beside which stands a beautiful female figure, with one arm embracing the cross, her features, in every lineament, portraying an aspect of intense sorrow. The work was done in Italy, and is highly artistic.

Mr. Royal Norton sustained a fracture of the small bone of the leg last week, by a fall from a horse-(i. e., a saw horse,) on which he was sitting with another gent. The horse was accidentally overturned, and in falling Mr Norton's leg was bent under him, resulting in the fracture of the limb. Dr. Forsaith attended to the injury and the

patient is doing well. The Anniversary of the Union Sunday School (notified by the Gazette of last week, by mistake, for last Sunday,) will be celebrated next Sunday evening, the exercises commencing at half past seven o'clock.

Col. C. A. Hapgood, of Brookline, is ex-A Sunday School concert will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon.

The sidewalk in front of the store of W. Pratt and the building of J. G. Worster, has been improved by a covering of concrete, the work being done by S. W. Gutterson. This improvement, with the recent alterations in the store of Mr. Pratt. adds a decided finish to that side of the

The Amazon Engine was weighed last Monday night, at the scales of Jos. Loud Removed. & Co. The engine weighed 2810 lbs., and the hose carriage, with 500 feet of hose, weighed 1345 lbs. Total, 4155 lbs. The engine is now in first rate order, and works much easier than before repairs were made.

Miss Hattie Baker, of the Landing, who has recently been appointed teacher of the Intermediate School near the Weymouth House, has given especial attention to the instruction of her scholars in vocal music. and the result has been very gratifying, the scholars making rapid progress in the

Professor J. B. Sewall, Principal of Thayer Academy, Braintree, will deliver a Lecture entitled "A Week in Athens," at the Episcopal Church, Weymouth, on Friday evening. June 14th, beginning at a quarter of eight o'clock. The Professor will give a description of the principal ob jects of interest at Athens and illustrate them by drawings. A collection will be

The managers of the O. C. R. R. have dded a new express train over the S. S. and D. & C. R. R. route, for the accomme dation of summer visitors to the shore The train will leave Plymouth at 7.35 A. M., and make no stops between Hingham

taken up at the close of the lecture for ob-

jects connected with the Guild.

and Boston, also skipping several of the stations between Cohasset and Plymouth. Last Saturday night a number of boxes

which officer Lorenzo Loud suspected to be lager beer packages, were deposited at the Weymouth station, the boxes being marked "Weymouth," no consignee name being attached. The officer watched them till a late hour, but no claimant ap reared, and it is said they were returned to the city.

Mr. Prince E. Nash, of Salem, a native of Weymouth, is still engaged in fighting he good fight of temperance in that city he Register giving an account of an ou door temperance meeting there last Sunday when addresses were made by Mr. Nash and others of the Reform Club.

A son of Mr. Morris Clary underwent a surgical operation at the Eye and Ear Inof cataract, the operation being entirely uccessful, and the boy, who is five years of age, has fully recovered his eyesight.

Mr. C. W. Stevens will have the sale of Strawberries, Peas, Corn and Vegetables from the farm of Mrs. Samuel C. Loring, the coming season, which will be of the the times.

Which has been dug in the Village Cemeery will be a great accommodation to wners of lots, as they have been obliged to cart water in dry times to preserve the

grasses, shrubs, and flowers.

We learn that if a good title can be pr cured to the hotel premises in Canaan, N. H., which Mr. E. P. Worster, of Weyouth, purchased recently, the sale of which was not consummated by reason of defective title, he will proceed to erect a new hotel, of large capacity, with all the modern improvements, making it a resort for summer visitors of the most comfortahouse, Mansard roof style, Mr. Charles ble and attractive character, as well as for Blackwell, of East Weymouth contracting

"Go North, young man," is advice which may prove as good as Horace Greeley's "go want of a good farm, especially one of the character advertised in to-day's GAZETTE by Rev. Mr. Eldridge. This farm affords an opportunity for a bargain such as is seldom offered and those in want of such property should not fail to give it consideration.

The choirs of the Cong'l churches and M. E. Church, at North and East Weymouth, met at the Unitarian church, Hingham, last Monday evening, for vocal practice. The church was filled with sing- very skillful. In the place of splints which So. Braintree. ers and spectators. Mrs. Andrew C. Cushing, formerly Miss Sarah Loud, of East Weymouth, one of our most noted local artists, gave a solo, which was warmly applauded, and five gentlemen of Hingham the Doctor's services, and recommend him were also heartily encored in a selection. The choir meet at the Old North Church next Monday evening, when all the members are desired to be present.

Last Saturday night officers Loud, Mitch- The Resolute Hook and Ladder Co. ell, Shaw and Hayden, made a raid on the Have organized as follows: Wm. L. Pratt house in East Weymouth known as the Foreman; E. M. Moran, 1st Asst.; James Half-way-house, owned and kept by Mrs. Mead, 2nd Asst.; Clerk, and Treasurer Julia Welch. The officers obtained a war- Wm. H. Rockwood; Axmen, Jamer Mead efforts in passing buckets of water, and rant to search down stairs, and officer Loud and Patrick Mahoney; Standing Commitdemanded the key of one of the back rooms. tee, W. L. Pratt, E. M. an and W. T. when the woman said that there was noth- Reed; Steward, W. T. Reed. ing in there and that he could not have the Festival. key. Mr. Loud said he would give her The ladies connected with the Second just three minutes to produce it in, but | Cong'l Society, South Weymouth, held a she would not give it up and officer Mitch-strawberry festival last Wednesday evenell threw himself against the door six times, ing, at which they offered a pleasant en- Pratt, in excellent manner. Remarks were when it caved in and the liquor was distertainment, of which we notice a song, bottles lager beer, 1 quart of rum, and all song, "Five o'clock in the morning," Miss the implements for selling, glasses, meas- Annie Bates; song, H. Andrew Thomas; res, &c., all of which were taken by the piano playing by Miss Susie Blanchard; officers and locked up in the lock-up at the reading by Miss Mary L. Dyer. The ar-

> got his arm in the door, when it was shut the ladies selling their entire supply of in by one of the men of the house, and he strawberries and ice cream. was somewhat hurt. Officers Mitchell, Shaw and Hayden made

another raid Monday night on E. Fraher, of the Weymouth Agricultural and Indusof East Weymouth, making a haul of a trial Society, at the Agricultural Hall, rext first of the week. Other firms will soon quantity of liquor.

Judge Bumpus sentenced Mrs. William Welch to the State Reformatory Institution | Reported. at Sherburn, for one year, instead of at the Bridgewater almshouse, as stated in last week's paper, it being the first sentence they have laid out new drives and a large given by Judge Bumpus for that place.

Prof. Dodge, formerly Sup't of Schools Weymouth, occupies a like position at Vinona, Minnsota, and in the Republican of that place we find an account of a sur- from becoming one of the most desirable orise visit paid him by the teachers of the public schools, last week, when he was bury their dead. oresented with a beautiful silver tea ser-tice, bearing a card, "Compliments of your New Wall. teachers." Thirty-three teachers-all there are in the city public schools—participated will be very much improved, as Mr. J. S. the schools for the past seven years that length on one side, and Dea, Josiah Reed Prof. Dodge has been Superintendent. The latter says he is willing to testify that | Crooked. thirty ladies can keep a secret, for out of a Some of our saloons do not sell anything been the fortunate victim this as a perfect some of the visitors handle their legs, that surprise was the most complete of all. On the hops must have run very crooked. the principal piece is the inscription: The Track From the teachers of the Winona Public At the Fair grounds is in first rate order, Schools, 1878." The other pieces bear the and the new keys are ready for sale by simple initial. The gift is a beautiful to- Leonard B, Tirrell and Chas. Richards, ken of the high esteem in which Professor

Dodge is held by the teachers. Mr. J. H. Pierce, barber, has taken the of their noted Great Pond ice, which is said day afternoon and evening, in their root ouilding of J. G. Worster, Washington to be of remarkable pureness, while the Square, and fitted it up in neat and cozy thickness of the cakes makes their ice ecostyle, for the accommodation of his numer- nomical in use. Messrs. Hollis are honorous patrons. Call and see him.

BOSTON, June 3, 1878.

To the Editor of the "Guzette": Until assured by a friend, whose veracity the black bass fishing in Great Pond, and is not to be questioned, that the communication published in your last issue, signed P. A. Nordell, Pastor of the Baptist to be so well fed that they would not bite, Thurch," was in reality written by that and only eight fish were caught during the rentleman, it occurred to me that some day. nember of the excellent Post before which I delivered my oration, had sought to play a practical joke upon me. The only serious eature of the letter is that it was written Wedding whom it was written. It reminds one Australian weapon, the terror of the Kan-

A correct analysis of "Jim Bludsoe" their daughter, Miss Emma M. Darey, to would, in my humble judgment, leave little Mr. Henry L. Bowen, of East Weymouth, oom for clerical discussion, invoking the Foreman at the Weymouth Iron Company's uestions of courtesy and ignorance of "the Works. Mr. Webster Hunt and Miss Mary roprieties of the place." For all that was Hunt acted as groomsman and bridesmaid, good in him no place is too proper in which and the ceremony was performed at a few o extol him, or place too sacred in which minutes past eight o'clock, by the Rev. Lu-

cien H. Frary, of the Union Church. The o deplore his "cussedness." The intimation that any effort was made presents were numerous and costly, emo hold up the hero of the Prairie Belle as bracing a silver cake basket, toilet set, siln example of a true and brave life in anagonism to Christ is unworthy even of the dish, a variety of fancy articles, etc. The most zealous of preachers. Of one thing I happy couple left town Thursday morning, am certain, the esteemed private secretary for a wedding tour to New York and vicin f the martyred Lincoln, the author of the ity, intending to visit all the various points oem, never intended his production as a of interest on the route. They will take

ribaldrous thrust at religion," the com- up their residence on "Iron Hill," upon nents of the Pastor notwithstanding. their return from their wedding tour, and For myself it may not be out of place to we wish them a long and happy career is say that I repeated the poem because I their new relations. hought it contained that which would ommend it to the soldiers before me, living | Drowned, examples of those who, like "Jim Bludsoe," and offered themselves a sacrifice for others. and I did not stop to query whether in uel Jones, were sailing on Whitman's Pond very act of their lives they had been the boat was capsized and immediately equally praiseworthy. If I had pursued sunk. DesLauries saved himself by cling the line of reasoning adopted by Mr. Nor- ing to the top of the mast until Mr. Shaw leli, I fear, since men are prone to evil, I arrived in a row boat and rescued him could not have consistently delivered my from his perilous position. Jones at Injured. ration without having first ascertained tempted to swim to an island which is sitthat those in whose praise I had written uated some few rods from where the boat North Weymouth, was leading a cow home had, one and all, been baptized, otherwise capsized, but he had not proceeded but a last evening, by a rope which was hitched

However largely "good intentions" are The depth of the water where he was the ground, down a hillside, tearing off a ised as non-combustible pavement, I must drowned is about 20 feet. The body of portion of his scalp and inflicting other se claim that mine were good, and let it be Jones was not found until late Saturday vere injuries. understood, if indeed it be required, that I afternoon, having lain in the water some New Church firmary in Boston recently, for the removal did not seek in any way to support Mr. 22 hours. He was about 38 years old and A lot of land has been purchased of Mr. he Pastor.

So rare in this world of ours is unselfish- Saturday night about 8.30 o'clock the ness that every instance of its presence and house of Elbridge Gardner, on Jackson Medical. existence is precious, and the tendency of Square, was entered by thieves and about men is to applaud it in whatever garb it \$5 worth of Jewelry stolen. The robbery comes, and whether it is found on the bat- was committed while the inmates of the very best quality and sold at prices to suit the-field or on the burning boat its divinity house were in their store. East Weymouth So far, therefore, I commend to the mo- will enter a man's house in a crowded

rality and decency of Weymouth, among thoroughfare like Jackson Square and pilsome of whose people I have passed many fer articles without any regard for civil pleasant hours, the deliberate self-sacrifice authority.

of Julia Walsh, on Broad St., and secured 1 quart of rum, 1-2 bbl, of ale and 22 bo tles of lager beer.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. Robert Jagoe was engaged in cap

Mr. Asa Whitman is constructing a

putting on a new and handsome roof.

time, being confined to the house only four

weeks, with his leg broken short near the

thigh. This is the third misfortune of the

services of Dr. C. C. Tower have been ren-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

rangements were very nicely planned and

There will be a meeting of the Directors

for an entertainment on the 4th of July

The committee appointed to lay out new

lots in Mount Hope Cemetery, report that

praised. With a situation unsurpassed for

retirement and scenery, with some of the

able in their dealings, and deservedly pop-

a large number of fishers were in readiness,

EAST WEYMOUTH

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

About 5 o'clock P.M., Friday last, as two

men, named Charles DesLauries and Sam-

ular with the public.

Opening of the Bass Fishery,

Officer Hayden, while forcing his way in, executed, and a good number were present,

A SUBSCRIBER.

as a skillful surgeon.

for the work.

turing frogs yesterday, and in passing his Officers Hayden, Mitchell and Shaw fishing-pole to a companion the hook made a raid on the billiard saloon of Edcaught in his forefinger, penetrating to the ward Fraher 2d. Wednesday afternoon, and bone. Dr. Tower was called to cut it out. seized a half barrel of ale and about 3 quarts

> Cooper Lodge No. 485, K. of H., will hold a strawberry sociable in their Hall, Thursday evening, June 13th.

Mr. Alanson A. Holbrook, of Lovell's The Catholic Temperance Dramatic Club West' to any one with a small capital in Corner, is improving his summer cottage at will again play the three act drama entitled Strawberry Hill, Nantasket Beach, by "Robert Emmett," and the farce entitle 'A Close Shave," this Friday evening. LOVELL'S CORNER, June 3d, 1878. The entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the Temperance Society. We are glad to see the son of Mr. Orin Poole out again in such a short space of

Sec. 5, Star of Promise Cadets, of East Weymouth, will have a strawberry festival kind that he has met with, in which the Base Ball. The Rangers and the Tildens play an-

dered, and in every case he has proved other match game to-morrow afternoon, a he has heretofore used, he applies a solution which has proved far more advanta-Messrs. Seabury, Rice, Shurtleff, Wilgeous than the old method. Mr. and Mrs. lard Dunbar and Nath'l Peare made a Poole express their highest appreciation of

fishing excursion to Cohasset, last Wednesday, and brought home a large lot of fish. Flavor your ice cream and pastrys with Townsend's Concentrated Extracts, which are always pure, fresh, and strong and warranted to suit.

An additional flight of stairs leading t the gallery, for the accommodation of the alto and base singers, has been constructed in the vestibule of the Cong'l Church.

A Praise Meeting
Was held in the vestry of the E. W. Cong'l church last Sunday evening, a large nun ber being present. The choir gave a number of selections, in connection with sing ing by the congregation, and a duet was given by Miss Ida Young and Mrs. Asa made by Dea. Alvah Raymond, Dr. Ancovered, consisting of 35 gallons of ale, 36 "Maid of Dundee," Miss Addie Tirrell; drews and others, on the subject of "Mu-

in our columns. It is a new and convenient building for manufacturing purposes, and will be let on reasonable terms. Messrs. Reed & Hawes have commenced operations for the season, starting up the

Tuesday evening, to concert arrangements | be busy Mr. Frederick Stevenson has purchased of Mr. Bela French, the "Pelham House," recently occupied as a restaurant, and will

occupy it for a shoe shop. Messrs. Jos. Totman & Son have con tinued manufacturing through the spring, number of eligible lots, which will be offered for sale as soon as they shall be ap- Raised. The frame of Mr. John Carroll's new

factory was raised last Wednesday, and the

most substantial men of South Weymouth work will be carried forward with the ut as proprietors, nothing will prevent this most dispatch. Emigrating. cemeteries for parties seeking a place to Messrs. Charles McMorrow, Aug. Tirrell and Hutchinson, left East Weymouth on Monday, for Pittsburg, Penn., where they The street from the village to the Park will find employment in the shoe business. Several other residents are expecting to

Fogg is building a nice wall the entire leave next week. Mr. T. A. Boyle's card in our columns, is a reminder that summer has come, and that he has legun the good work of supnumber of presentations in which he has but hop beer, but we think, from the way plying the public with his nice and refreshing ice cream, at his remodelled rooms on Broad street. All in want should not fail to try Boyle's creams.

> The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. ooms next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Messrs, Hollis have commenced delivery | cle of the M. E. Society occurs next Wednes-

Death. Widow Jacob Bates died last Wednesday evening, after an illness of two years continuance.

Mr. Charles Bradford, with his son Last Saturday was the opening day of son-in-law and Mr. William H. Cushing, embarked in a fishing excursion, Wednesday and dropping their lines off Boston with hook and line, but the fish appeared | Light in about two hours captured about 50 good sized cod and perch.

> The family of Mr. B. W. Bowen, have taken up their residence at their summer resort, on Weymouth Neck. Mr. Albert Humphrey's family have re

some way or other of that ingenious J. Darcy was the scene of a brilliant asturned to Weymouth, to spend the season, sembly last Wednesday evening week, the at their residence on Commercial Street. occasion being the marriage ceremony of Herring. Capt. Goodspeed caught another lot of herring last Wednesday morning.

> EAST WRYMOUTH, May 21st, 1878. Received of Edgar F. Cooper & Co., payment in all for all demands up to date, and I resign th General Agency of Cooper's Rheumatic Cure for New England, from this date. (Signed.) LUTHER H. WENTWOTH.

CARD OF THANKS. special meeting of the Gen. Putnam Engine, held on the evening of June 1st, the mem-the Company, desirous of testifying their le towards those citizens who so generously em in purchasing their uniforms, it was at a vote of thanks be extended to them and he ladies of Ward 4, to whom they are lin-for the beautiful sign which aldors their for the beautiful sign which aldors their tented for the beautiful sign which adorns the touse. EDWIN THOMAS, Foreman.

J. L. McKEEVER, Clerk.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. John W. Bartlett is making prepa rations to build two houses, one on Bridg St., and the other on Neck St. Mr. John W. Bartlett lost a valuabl

horse last Friday evening. A son of Mr. Keen, the shipbullder a

than by fire, taking the place into consid- few strokes when he was seen to go down round his body, when the animal started and did not again make his appearance. on a run, and the boy was dragged over

John Hay in his alleged "ribaldrous thrust a bootmaker by trade. He leaves a wife John Brown, on which it is proposed to at religion." No one who knows me will and two children. His remains were dein any degree support the conclusions of posited in the Fort Hill, Hingham Ceme-

cation and will attend to his father's prac-

tice while the latter is absent from town

is getting to be notorious, when burglars | New Pleasure Carriages.

Messrs, W. K. Baker & Son have re cently purchased a new carriage, built by Thomas South and called the "Magnet." Mr. E. Burke has sold his largest car of this "Pike County Saint."

Very truly,

J. ROLLIN M. SQUIRES.

Officers Shaw, Mitchell, Hayden and Loud made a "raid" on the establishment built at Concord to take its place. Officers Shaw, Mitchell, Hayden and riage, and is having a still larger one

I wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity, that I have made arrangements with Fishermen at Nantasket and Scituate, to furnish me DAILY with

FRESH FISH

of all kinds, such as Fresh Codfish,

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drews and others, on the subject of "Music."

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Messrs. Raymond & Tirrell have removed from Farren's building to the shop of Mr. Waldo French, on Broad St., and Mr. Farren advertises his building to let in our columns. It is a new and convenient, and cost the price of the whole farm. The place is within a third of a mile of School, Church, Post Office, etc., and there is an excellent market for everything raised. Price \$2800. narket for everything raised. Price \$2800. Apply for reference to
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WOULD inform his patrons and the public generally that he has removed his
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r's Shop or other purposes. Apply to GEO. W. WHITE, JR., POSTMASTER. WEYMOUTH

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GOOD DRY HARD SOAP. A. W. TAYLOR & CO., ON THE SQUARE.

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L. HOBAGT, ORACE ALLEN, East Braintree.

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C. G. EASTERBRO BF READING NOTICES CENTS A LINE.

BRAINTREE DE

The Chief Engineer o ment has in consideration celebrating the coming f parade of the entire deparence and the hook and also, perhaps, a good di three companies will uni pipe of peace while the fought and victories we tion is a very good one carried out, it cannot fai Two years ago the fire part in the parade attend of our centennial, and di credit by their fine appear lent deportment. Why this year on the fourth of could be more appropria It is the only holiday un it is well that this holida generally observed, not town but in hundreds of out the land. A parade fire department is not event, but may possibly better, and is a good idea. tends to keep alive the lo love of liberty, the memo founded our free insti memories of those who good. The lesson of pa learned too thoroughly,

Personal, In these times of uncer distrust, when defalcatio ly discovered and brough through the medium of ruption of every variety places, it is refreshing to true to their trust, uncor eral corruption, faithful their duty. Among our have earned for themsel gy, perseverance and unt confidence and respect of our popular and efficient B. J. Loring, Jr., and M Highway Surveyor. Un been performed promptl thonor to whom honor is

will not be too often for

HINGHA Rev. Edw. C. Hood, pa gelical Cong'l Church, H ried last evening, to Miss

ter of Mr. Tobias Gardne of her father, on North E. Herrick, of the Moun Boston, assisted by Rev. house was beautifully de ers, and about 300 friend the reception, including clergy of Hingham and mouth, Braintree and o presents were numerous cluding an elegant silver sented by the Cong'l Soc couple left Hingham abo special train, for a briparty of friends accompa

The Baptist Society 1 draw his resignation, a reason to believe that I their request. Mr. McL. The M. E. Society held

tival last evening in th greeted their new pastor. stock. Rev. Miss Shaw bid them farewell, as she next week, on a tour for Hingham is rapidly fill

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mer visitors.

Why He Didn't See It. Two of those matter-o pass the most of their d deep, were spending a gether talking over the a sea-faring life. A. was i experience in one of the He went on to say that age he called there and sion climbed up the side rolled down great stone's weight, which would through the shanties of t vale below. Growing w cent pastime, he conclue mountain. On reachin found himself standing of cular crater twenty feet

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spent an hour or two,

forth across the inviting B. listened very attent cluded and then inquire location of this particu information having bee quired, "In what year "In 1828," replied $\Lambda,$ "Well," continued B. 1830, and there was no then. How do you acco "O," said A., remov from his mouth to faci utterance, "the darned The Oldest Inhabitant Has been heard from

cars from the dike-lands thus he speaks: "The D a success, affording a means of exit to all the my earliest remembran poor that they couldn't Human Nature.

e dropped the last piece How It Operates.

medicine, and stopped."

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR. BF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEL PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

A Good Idea.

The Chief Engineer of our fire departcelebrating the coming fourth of July by a parade of the entire department, a trial of engines and the hook and ladder truck and also, perhaps, a good dinner, at which all three companies will unite and smoke the pipe of peace while they sing of battles fought and victories won. This proposition is a very good one, and if properly carried out, it cannot fail to be a success. Two years ago the fire department took part in the parado attending the observance of our centennial, and did themselves great credit by their fine appearance and excellent deportment. Why not have a parade this year on the fourth of July? No day could be more appropriate or convenient It is the only holiday until November, and it is well that this holiday should be more generally observed, not only in our own town but in hundreds of others throughout the land. A parade and trial of the fire department is not in itself a great event, but may possibly lead to something better, and is a good idea. Anything which tends to keep alive the love of country the love of liberty, the memories of those who founded our free institutions, and the memories of those who defended them, is good. The lesson of patriotism cannot be learned too thoroughly, and once a year will not be too often for its rehearsal.

In these times of uncertainty and mutual distrust, when defalcations are almost daily discovered and brought before the public through the medium of the press, and corruption of every variety prevails in high places, it is refreshing to find men who are true to their trust, uncorrupted midst general corruption, faithful in the discharge of their duty. Among our town officers who have earned for themselves, by their energy, perseverance and untiring industry the confidence and respect of their fellow-citizens, the writer mentions with confidence our popular and efficient police officer, Mr. B. J. Loring, Jr., and Mr. Albert Hobart, Highway Surveyor. Under their efficient management the duties of their offices have been performed promptly, dilligently and impartially, and we are pleased to accord "honor to whom honor is due." X. Y. Z.

HINGHAM.

Rev. Edw. C. Hood, pastor of the Evangelical Cong'l Church, Hingham, was married last evening, to Miss Carrie O., daughter of Mr. Tobias Gardner, at the residence of her father, on North street, by Rev. S. E. Herrick, of the Mount Vernon Church, Boston, assisted by Rev. Geo. E. Hood, of Emira, A. 1., namer of the groom. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and about 300 friends were present at the reception, including all the resident clergy of Hingham and also from Weymouth, Braintree and other towns. The presents were numerous and valuable, ingelical Cong'l Church, Hingham, was mar-ried last evening, to Miss Carrie O., daughpresents were numerous and valuable, including an elegant silver tea service, presented by the Cong'l Society. The happy couple left Hingham about 10 P. M. on a special train, for a bridal tour, a large party of friends accompanying them to the

experience in one of the Sandwich Islands. He went on to say that on a certain voy age he called there and for a little diversion climbed up the side of a volcano and rolled down great stone's of half a ton's weight, which would playfully bound through the shanties of the Canucks in the vale below. Growing weary of this innocent pastime, he concluded to ascend the mountain. On reaching the summit he found himself standing on the rim of a circular crater twenty feet in diameter. He could catch glimpses of the farther side through the puffs of smoke and being still

in a playful and childlike frame of mind spent an hour or two, leaping back and forth across the inviting opening. B. listened very attentively until A. concluded and then inquired as to the precise location of this particular volcano. This information having been furnished B. in-

information having been furnished B. in-"In 1828," replied A. "Well," continued B., "I was there in 1830, and there was no such volcano there

then. How do you account for that?" "O," said A., removing his clay pipe from his mouth to facilitate an emphatic utterance, "the darned thing went out! The Oldest Inhabitant

Has been heard from once more. This time his sepulchral voice is wafted to our ars from the dike-lands of Cut River, and has he speaks: "The Duxbury railroad is a success, affording a cheap and rapid means of exit to all the people who since my earliest remembrance have been so poor that they couldn't possibly get out of

ic was a wee bit of flesh and blood, only tw years cut on her journey from the gates of Paradise. She dropped the last piece of crimson peel from acr milk whate fingers with "Now please go back

The doctors need be no longer at a loss to en-lain how their remedies operate in effecting a curland three-year-old who took a dose of her Mother Winslow's Scothing Opium, has solved the blem; she says, "The ache soaked into the

the store and get me the mother of the lit-

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Our way will be the WEIGH of the just man—sixteen ounces avoirdupois to the pound.

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J. G. WORSTER. WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, Mass.

In a letter from our old friend, J. S. Porter, now located at Chattanooga, Tenn., he says he is much better pleased with the South than he anticipated, especially in the manifestations of friendly feeling towards new-comers from the North. As an evi dence of this gratifying condition of society in that locality, we quote an article from the Chattanooga Times, which says: the Chattanooga Times, which says:

"Apart from the capital turned in this direction, attracted by making known the possession of enormous resources, we are procuring a steady stream of frugal, industrious immigrants—a source of wealth to the State. We are thus replacing an outflowing stream of emigration, on the part of a large number who are discontented and who are unable to adapt themselves to the changed condition of affairs in Tennessee. The value of this movement can scarcely be estimated just now, It is a direct increase of wealth, an addition to the productive capacity of the State, and if it adds millions to the production, but on the contrary increases them, for the larger our production the more important is our market to the rest of the world."

In all Classes of Society, Glenn's Sulphur Soap is the ruling purifier. Ladies use it to remove defects of the complexion, and persons troubled with cruptions of other irritations of the skin are promptly cured by it. Solid by all Druggists. Hill. Is Hair & Whisker Dyr, Black or Brown. 50c.

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"Brandy, brandy, bane of life, Spring of torment, source of strife, If I could ha!'f thy vices tell, The wise would wish you safe in h——1." Such is the refrain from the lips of the poor de-cased toper, who would fly from his enemy if pos-bible. Recoiled it is a diseased Liver that craves clief. Instead of brandy or any other stimulant, es Simmon's Liver Regulator, and it will afford re-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE IN COHASSET.

TO MARY FOX of Cohasset, widow of PHILIP FOX, late of said Cohasset, deceased, and to all other persons interested in the premises bereinafter described.

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said Mary Fox to David Cushing 2nd, of Hingham, dated May 3rd, A. D. 1875 and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 477, page 71, and for a breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be soid at Pablic Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the twenty-minth day of June instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. road Company.

DAVID CUSHING, 2nd, Mortagee.

Hingham, June 5th, 1878. 6 9

MORTGAGEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE

COHASSET.

The Baptist Society have unanimously voted to request Rev. Mr. McLean to withdraw his resignation, and there is good reason to believe that he will accede to their request. Mr. McLean is very popular.

Festival.

The M. E. Society held a strawberry festival last evening in their church, and greeted their new pastor, Rev. C. M. Comptock. Rev. Miss Shaw was present, and bid them farewell, as she sails for Europe next week, on a tour for health and information.

Hingham is rapidly filling up with summer visitors.

ROOKLAND.

Why He Didn't See It.

Two of those matter-of-fact people who pass the most of their days on the great deep, were spending a social evening to gether talking over the adventures of their sea-faring life. A. was narrating to B. his each and selected in the premises. And Nortgage Deeds and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction. On the premises conveved by said Mortgage Deeds and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction. On the premises on SATUR-DAY, the twenty-ninth day of June instant, at four of least and both of said Mortgage Deeds and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction. On the premises conveved by said Mortgage Deeds vize; "A certain piece of land situated in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, containing three and one half acres, be the same more or less, and bounded, commencing is offenciately on said Tewles' land to the Deer Hill road, so called, thence on said road to the June of the said Philip Fox. In the County of Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 328, Page 129, and mortgage Deed size or said Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 498, Page 180, and for a breach of the condition of each and both of said Mortgage Deeds and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction. On the premises, on SATUR-DAY, the twenty-ninth day of June instant, at four offers of the premises, and the premises on SATUR-DAY (late of the premises) and said part o

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Use the Star Silver Polish.

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NOTICE.

WHEREAS, certain individuals have trespassed on a wood lot belonging to me, situated in Hingham, near the line between Weymouth and Hingham, about one mile south of Lovell's Corner, (so called) in Weymouth, cutting and removing the wood thereon, notice is hereby given that I have appointed Naaman Cobb, Esq., my agent to detect and prosecute at law any person or persons found trespassing or who may have trespassed on said property.

W. C. B. FIFIELD, M. D. Boston, May 29, 1878.

GEO. E. THOMPSON, Practical Engraver. DOOR PLATES, DOG COLLARS, and a

Fireman's Badges. Residence, Mount Pleasant, Orders left at E. H. Frary's Jewelry Store we ceive prempt attention.

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS

Notice to Ladies. SCISSORS AND SHEARS sharpened in the L. O. CROCKER'S
Railway Punch Manufactory,
EAST BRAINTREE.

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST. LOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and we will refund the price paid. It has estab lished the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all Lung and Throat troubles, there is nothing like it for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails. 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Alfred Wyman, and at the Wey-MOUTH DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS.

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PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of ORVILLE
GILES, late of Weymouth, in said County,
deceased.
Whereas a certain instrument purport persons interested in the estate of ORVILLE GILES, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LIZZIE (SAIL. of Weymouth (unmarried) who pray: that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to her, the executor named in said with lawing declined to serve.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for the newspaper called the Weymouth Galetts, printed at Weymouth, the 'last published to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

1 J. H. COBB, Register.

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ounty, deceased. Greeting Whereas Clara E. Foye, Administratrix of the state of said deceased, has presented for allowane be first and final account of her administration upo c estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norsk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine
clock fa the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
ve, why the same should not be allowed.
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tation by publishing the same once a week, in
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id Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at o be two days at least before saidCourt, corge White, Espare, Judge of said eighth day of May, in the year-one thousand eight hundred and seven-JONATHAN COBB, Ass't Register

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of POLLY B. COIN, late of Cohastel, in said County, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas JAMES HUMPHREY, Adm'r of the
state of said deceased, has presented to said Court
is petition for license to sell the whole of the real
state of said deceased, for the payment of debts
ad charges of administration, and for other reasons
et fouth in said neithon relate of said deceased, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Nerfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, hofore said Court.

Witness, George White, Esq., dudge of said Court, this cighth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-cight.

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J. H. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonweatin of Phobate Court.
ORFOLK SS.
Potheries, at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE AUGILTMAN, late of Weymouth, in said Country, Greeting:

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MEETINGS OF THE own House, every Montal and the light year read two to five wholes P. M.; seers of the Poor will meet at the Alm on the second Tuesday of each montal to the North Wilston NOAH WINTER STAND OVER THE HUMPHIGY. SEERS OF WILLIAM NASH. Poort of C. S. WILLIAMS. Wextured the North March 1985. OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Metropolitan M. E. Church in Washington was the scene of a service on a recent Sunday, in memory of Cornelia Chisolm, and her father and brother, who fell victims to the barbarities of a Southern mob last year, and whose tragic end is thus depicted by a

Mrs. Chisolm mourned the brave, strong, true, loving husband who had proved her never-failing staff; the beautiful boy, tender as a girl, brave as a man; and the still more beautiful daughter, who, with the dew of her virgin youth upon her, was strong enough and brave enough to die for man, and that man her father. She carried powder, bullets, and wadding, besides provisions, secreted on her person, to her

his life, much less any of you, so many cow)? of whom have taken food from his All the same, with loud and angry

shouts and oaths, they chopped the cell door in with axes. Guns were thrust through the grates, and fired within at random. 'Seeing that the door must long switch in her hand, with which she soon give way, Cornelia took up an armful of guns, left by the guard, and carried them to her father. She was then filled her face with bleeding me take it to church and sling it out on

Cornelia and Johnny, with a courage scarcely ever before recorded in the annals of great and chivalric deeds, endeavored to hold the door back against the fearful odds. It gave way, and Rosser's gun shot off Johnny's right arm. So close was the muzzle his clothes were set on fire. He screamed with fright. His brother Clay seized him, to bear him away. He wrested door flew open; when Johnny rushed to his father's arms, crying: "Don't outh; also Miss Mitchell's animated special object of his hate.

shielded her father's body with her tions, one of which is a portrait, while own, trying to pull him out of the range another represents the sculptor at work gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, of the guns, with one arm around his modelling a horse's head. Of larger and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can neck, the hot, scalding tears mingling with the blood that ran down her girlish where the scale of the scale

my darling papa, who has never done you a wrong." The answer to this appeal was a heavy shot from the monster's gun, which struck a heavy gold bracelet into her arm, "the bullet shat- "Paladin of the Reformation." In fic- of August Flower will prove its wonderful effective the shat- "Paladin of the Reformation." tering the bone from the wrist to the elbow. Shot and bleeding from a score two great novels of the season-"Macof wounds, she still clung with one re- leod of Dare" and "The Return of the maining arm to her beloved father, while with her wounded hand she tried are full of interesting and entertaining to push aside the guns leveled at his breast." Thus defended, he was shot from front and rear. As his wife caught publican and would live a free man."

Fifteen large duck-shot and one buckshot were thus lodged in Cornelia's leg, while another passed through the counter of her shoe into her foot. This was overlooked, in the multiplicity of her other injuries, and never was discov- Geo. Cruikshank, profusely illustrated; ered until after her death-though before that time her heel had become very much swollen and inflamed-when upon the examination of the shoe, the place That Same Old Coin; Roxy; May and where the shot entered was found. A June; The Engraver; The Eleventh missile of some kindalso struck her hip. Hour; Hugh Latimer; Bird Architec causing a severe and painful sore. Her ture, elegantly illustrated; Night and bonnet-strings, which were tied in a Morning; Misery's Pear Tree, etc bow-knot under her chin, were nearly Topics of the Times, The Old Cabinet, severed by a shot, which thus narrowly &c., are departments always interesting missed her throat. These ribbons only and instructive. hung together by the hem on one side, three separate balls having passed through them. Thirty bullet-holes were counted in the skirts of her clothing, which was a mass of blood, from the little silk hood which she wore on her head down to her shoes. On receiving the last charge, she ran back to her mother, exclaiming: "Oh! mamma, they have shot me again!" This was the first and only exclamation she made throughout concerning her own wounds.

As if all this mutilating were no enough, while she was descending the stairs, torn and bleeding, a devil in the shape of a man struck her upon her w unded face. When she was laid in her coffin, the marks of this more than brutal blow were plainly visible.

If it were necessary to give a reason for the memorial services held last Sabbath for this martyred family, it can be found in the facts which attended their

Within sight of three Christian churches, one after another the victims sank and died; and not a minister of the Gospel nor a member of the congregation with which the mother and murdered daughter worshiped ever offered to cross the threshold of the house of mourning. One after another the mangled forms were carried out and buried, with just enough hands to perform the manual labor incident thereto; and not a requiem was sung nor a benediction a requiem was sung nor a benediction offered, save only the prayers which came silently and spontaneously from the hearts of the faithful few who stood

The New York Sun touches up the "sared" service of song in that city last Suniay, as follows:
"The 'Service of Song' was bountifully

rendered yesterday. There was a sacred dime concert at the Cooper Institute, where Don Ferreyra, the great Portuguese manflute piously performed tunes on his fingers in lieu of a flute. There was a sacred concert in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, another in the Tivoli Theatre, and two more in the Atlantic Garden. There was a sacred 25-cent concert in the Grand Opera House, and a sacred 50-cent concert in Gil-

more's Garden, where Goldmark's ballet nusic and Strauss's waitzes added solemniy to the worship. At the Park Theatre there was an extremely sacred concert by the brethren and sisters of Mile. Aimee's flock, who sang choice psalms from Lecocq and Flotow, interspersed with such hymns as 'She's Just a Sweet Bouquet,' and 'Ne me chatouillez pas.' Thus the city was well supplied with sacred concerts, independently of those furnished regularly by the churches."

MR. PEN AND HIS COW.

Mr. Pen went out to milk his cow, the other day. Now, if there is one thing Mr. Pen prides himself upon it is perfect command of a cow. With his pail on the ground, he milks with both hands father in jail. She stood gazing through and sings meanwhile, occasionally be-

"Ten thousand (thunder and borax

"Oliver Pen, I reckon you'l wrap just in time to receive the contents of a your old tobacco box in my handkerchief load, which struck the iron grating, again, next Sunday, won't ye? and have the floor-hey!"

When he sings now, Mr. Pen sings very softly indeed and keeps an eye on

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June, while it has that largeness in the character of the subjects treated which usually distinguishes this periodical, is exceedingly beautiful in its numerous illustrations and surprising in its variety. Lovers of the picturesque will himself from his brother, and, rushing read with interest the exquisitely illusback, set his unwounded little shoulder trated paper "Along the South Shore," again against the door. In vain. The showing charming bits of coast and rural scenery between Hull and Plymshoot my father!" Cornelia seized Ros- description of Heligoland, the "Enser's and interposed her fast-failing chanted Isle." Those interested in strength against the monster. "Go ceramics will be delighted with Mr. away!" he cried, or I'll blow your Sike's paper on the celebrated Delft brains out! Then, with terrible force, he hurled the girl against the wall and art and music, the paper on J. Q. A. poured the second barrel of his gun in- Ward, and his methods of work, by G. to the heart of Johnny, the only object W. Sheldon, Mrs. Despard's entertainthat intervened between him and the ing reminiscences of music in New York thirty years ago, and the "Easy When the fiends fired the jail, to Chair's" defence of the artist against undrive the patriot family forth to their death, Mrs. Chisolm and Clay carried the body of Johnny; while Cornelia Ward contains five effective illustrations.

as wonderful as the artist's design. In another field-that of religious

biography-we have a concise but graphtion we have further instalments of the Native." The Editorial Departments matter in their several fields.

VICK'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for his falling body, he whispered to her: June has a notable variety of matter in "My precious wife, I am about to die. connection with horticulture, floricul-But when I am gone, I want you to tell ture, etc., with most superb illustrations. my children that their father never did Vick's Monthly has become one of the an act in his life for which they need standard publications of the day, and to blush or feel ashamed. These men every cultivator will find a great amount have murdered me because I am a Re- of information in its pages, valuable and interesting.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for June is splendid number, its brilliant contents and ravishing illustrations furnishing a most attractive feast. The articles are His Inheritance; A White Day and a Red Fox; The Story of Lesken; A New American Industry; Maurice de Guerin;

WIDE AWAKE for June opens with an amusing old-time story, Mandy's Quilting Party; followed by Child Toilers of Boston Streets, A Market-Day at Pau, illustrated from sketches on the spot; August's 'Speriment, will be appreciated by the boys, and Mrs. Miffet's 'amel's Hair Shawl is exceedingly funny; Little Miss Muslin again puts in an appearance, and the very little ones have abundant entertainment in A True Incident in the Life of Mr. Thomas Grey. There are several nice illustrated poems and the entire contents will interest, in struct and amuse the young people who are on the alert for the monthly visit of

this popular magazine. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston—\$2.00 a year. ST. NICHOLAS for June has for a frontispiece "A Brave Girl," a fine specimen of engraving. Mrs. Peter Piper's Pickles, is illustrated by Church; Under the Lilacs is adorned with sketches, by Mary Hallock Foote, and Master Montezuma has illustrations copied from Mexican hieroglyphics. The Little Red Canal Boat is prettily ornamented with Mexican hieroglyphics. The Little Red Canal Boat is prettily ornamented with nice drawings. How to make a Telephone, gives a design of Bell's Telephone and a "Cigar-Box Telephone. How Willy Wolly went a-Fishing, has three silhouette illustrations by Howard Pyle, and the article for very little folks gives seven illustrations by Hopkins. The great variety of original and costly illustrations. a prominent feature of ST. The great variety of original and costy illustrations, a prominent feature of ST. NICHOLAS, adds largely to the interest of its valuable matter, and make it exceedingly popular with the young. Scribner & Co., publishers, New York.

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Mr. Edgar F. Cooper told me he had a cure for Rheumatism. I was at that time suffering from a severe attack of Sciatic Rheumatism. I have had it for five years and have tried everything that was offered for sale, but could gain no relief until I tried Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I used two boutles and I can say today that I have not been troubled with it since, and think I am entirely cured. I give this to the public to show that it is no humbug, but a sure and radical cure of Rheumatism. I advise every one that is suffering to-day from Rheumatism to try this great cure and be happy. I am now 35 years old.

Signed. GEORGE MANUEL, Commercial St.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878. I am now 75 years old, and have been troubled th Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Sum-er was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all e season, but could not find anything that would ve relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great heumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using the min yanished and it has not troubled me since. heumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using the pain vanished and it has not roubled me since, can say that I am now free from all. Theumatism, all believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheu-atism that was ever introduced to the public. It a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil, heumatism. I can be seen at my residence on ommercial St., and will cheerfully answer all ques-nos in regard to this matter. I am sure that coper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old swell as the young. Signed. ooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will see well as the young. Signed. WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

COOPER'S Great Rheumatic Cure.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Stiff and con-ted Joints, in their worst phases, and no matte now many years continuance. This Externa tetable Remedy is offered with the utmost con-

PER'S GREAT RHEUMATIC or so-called remedies in he, to a certain extent, was acting a the or second of knowing that e success of COOP.

"URE. It is guaraused according to every does not consider the construction of the constructi

THE MARCH OF THE FLOWERS.

Coming on the furzy hill!

Marshaling our tiny phalanx

To the drum-beat of the rill!

Through the rayless camps of silence We march upward into day,

And the onset of the rain, Winter trails his shattered columns To his ice-walled North-domain, Blithely blow our breezy bugles

Wee green lances wave in air. Coming, coming, weird battalions, Fresh from winter's brief attack Free from dust of all campaigning

Buttercup and clover-blossom, Daisy-bud and marigold, Peeping out, with wonder-glances From the mantle of the wold.

Veiling from the noon-beam's glare; Coy young crocuses coquetting With the timid maiden-hair.

Breathing hope from quiet corners Where the dead year's roses fell. Down the lengthening aisles of woodland

Dainty tassels of the fern-leaves, Kissed by zephyr, nod and swing; Cowslip sews her starry spangles

Lays the whiteness of her kiss,

Twining winter's shattered fetters With the perfumed wreaths of May, Beauty springs from desolation And new life from old decay.

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BLUE BLOOD.

Doctor Ottignon's Experiment.

BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

Jose Navarro was somewhat imperiaware that in order to obtain from Eliz- her to tell the truth?" he must conciliate her; and therefore not believe and by treating her with

after using it once, my arm became quite limber, the swelling began to lissappear and in half-adozen applications was as well as ever. Mine was indeed a wonderful cure, and I shall never be without your linvaluable remedy.

Mrs. Fig. Moor.

Mrs and desire to marry her; but when I to- child, her reason for desiring years after had made his home. My husband was day requested the consent of her guar- to attempt to injure her more." dian, I was told that she is not, as I that she has parents living; and he your suspicions, your expectations tend, showed me this letter and this document, both, I think, signed by you." Mrs. Clatur received the papers from him, but without even glancing at them,

she said: "So, Dr. Ottignon has at last condescended to notice my letter. It is well that he has done so, for I was getting impatient of his neglect."

"And would you still desire to marry that she is my daughter?" would be but too proud to take her for

would never consent to be my wife."

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some lines to him which will convince LITERATURE. im and with which he must convince

Coming to the sunny meadows!

Heralding the joyous spring-tide With our voiceless roundelay. While, from gleam of leafy banners

Louder than his trumpet's blare And the legions of the grasses

For our summer's bivouac

Violets, their modest blushes

Columbine and periwinkle, With the watchful pimpernel,

Larches spread their shadowy hands, And the yellow-wanded willow

On the draperies of spring. On the rose's cheek the lily And from hedge-rows warm with sunshine

CHAPTER XIII.

"Mrs. Clatur," said Jose, "my whole future happiness depends upon the result of this interview. I am rich, but I would sacrifice all of my fortune to win the hand and heart of Juliet Averell. My family is an old one, descended ushered her into his office and endeavfrom Spanish nobles, and I would yield ored to be civil to her, but he had never all claim to title to call her my wife. She has today learned, by accidentally no attention however to the coolness of reading that letter, that she is not, as her reception, but asked to see Juliet. she has been educated to suppose she was, the niece of Dr. Ottignon, andpardon me if I speak frankly—as your that she should not be disturbed. The daughter she would decline the alliance I would offer her. She would not fail dentally made yesterday, she has not in her duty to you; she would resign all of the advantages which her false position has afforded her; but I fear she

her if you were satisfied beyond a doubt "Most certainly I would. Of course you know, as I know, that as your daughter, reared and educated as you would have been able to rear her, I should probably never have met, never have learned to love her. But now-1

birth to such a treasure.21 Mrs. Clatur was sharp and shrewd. but even she was deceived by the tas been used in myriads of cases and always a success. Sufferers from such complaints as sectioned, if you value your life and health, ro, for she had no doubt, that he was ro, for she had no doubt that he was entirely sincere, had no suspicion that entirely sincere, had no suspicion that "I will

> ticine will be and I did not antic affairs. But sine one you

her, that in accepting you she will

She left him and Jose sat alone, but not nearly so much puzzled as he would have been if he had not already had suspicions that there were yet to be some strange developements in regard to the one whom he had known as Juliet Averell. Mrs. Clatur's knowledge of his arrival home convinced him that she was well advised in regard to everything which occurred in the house of but he had never before been called in the parlor and had gone down intend-

Dr. Ottignon. When she returned, she handed him an open note which she requested him to read. He did so, and his quiet re- stood silent and with folded arms. Mr. of the letter which she read, and she lismark to himself was: "I thought as much." But he said to her:

"I care not what your motive wasthat I shall eventually learn. That you were cruel I know: but if your cruelty shall prove to have resulted in my own the room, noted who was there, and she could not control led her on, and happiness, I shall forgive and reward then turning to the doctor, said: you. I will present this note, which I thank you for allowing me the privilege of reading, and tomorrow I will see you

He hastened at once to the house of Dr. Ottignon, to whom he presented the note, which was as follows:

"The truth of the bearer of this note has induced me to speak the truth. He would marry the one whom he and you suppose to be my daughter, and I honor and respect his faithfulness so much aside, she speke with such terrible enthat I will not deceive him. The one ergy of her shattered hopes, her despair, whom you have called Juliet Averell is no more my child than she is your niece, for revenge, that those who heard did falseness to her; and sudden as had been Having no money with which to pay his and she is rightfully entitled to a name much prouder than the one by which she has been known. Tomorrow I will call upon you and disclose everything."

There was no address and no signature, and the doctor asked: "Did you receive this from Mrs. Clatur? Did she write it?"

"Yes, and I have no doubt whatever that she has written the truth." "Jose, Jose, you are hopeful, in love and willing to believe anything which

for my faith in them. Tomorrow we me that love would have made me his shall know all. I am very sorry that Juliet should have read that false story before we had learned the true one, but tion. Will it do for me to see her?"

until she can awake to happiness once ous in his manner towards those whom more. But tell me, how did that wom-"By pretending to believe what I did desire I had was for revenge.

"You must not be too sanguine, Jose. supposed, his niece and an orphan, but I presume I know in what direction but I have told you repeatedly that the

resemblance is accidental. Besides, should your suspicion prove correc what misery would be caused.' "We shall see. I do not agree with you that so striking a resemblance can was born. be accidental. In regard to the misery to be caused, we must guard against

that. Juliet will never allow any one to suffer on her account." The next morning Dr. Ottignon received a visit from the woman whom for years he had not seen, and from whom he once rescued a child. He

undertaken so difficult a task. She paid "If you insist upon it I must allow you to see her, though I should prefer shock of the discovery which she acciby any means recovered from; and although from your note I trust she will hear news which will recompense her for what she has suffered during the past few hours, I wish she could be

saved further annoyance and agitation." "I do not now wish to injure her in the least, but before my story is all told she must be present. You will soon have other visitors whom I have sum moned here."

"Otner visitors? Who are they?" "You will soon see, and until they arrive I prefer to say nothing. I desir a wife and bless you for having given to have you call the young gentleman who came to see me yesterday, and, i you desire it, your wife. If you think best, you can go and prepare your niec for her interview with me, but you can taken from me, but 1 41.4. assure her that she has nothing

that he must speak—knew that the blow cent must suffer with the guilty, but as performed a woman with bowed head, must fall. "My friends, I must listen sure as there is a God in Heaven, as crept silently from the church; and she bring no disgrace to even your high and you must listen to a strange story.

The one who wrote that note bidding I must die, the girl whom all of you "They will both be happy, and it is betyou to come here is now in my office. have known as Juliet Averell is the child ter as it is." She is here to make some disclosures of Caryl Lamont and his wife, and the which we all must listen to. But I did one whom he has reared, cherished as not know until I entered this room that his daughter is mine." you were interested in them. I will The last words had scarcely passed bring her here."

heart.

now, but I shall want her here soon. of Mrs. Lamont and exclaiming: result of Dr. Ottignon's Experiment."

By your leave, doctor, I will be seated "Mother, my Mother!" while I relate to you the story of my self-possession she seated herself.

She commenced in a low but distinct tone, speaking slowly and without exhow and why she was deserted, east she was unconscious of everything. her love turned to hate, her mad desire not, could not for one moment doubt she was speaking the truth.

"I loved that man," she said-she had not yet disclosed his name-"and I have never doubted that he loved me. But he was rich and I was poor; he was well educated and I was ignorant; he have satisfied even her desire for re-caution not to get on again. When the was, as I well knew, connected by birth with a noble family and I was the daughter of an innkeeper. Had he come to me and honestly confessed that although he loved me he dared not marry me, I while I should have despised his cow-"Not very well, I admit; but I have ardice. But ignorant, low-born though other reasons than belief in her words I was, I have that within me which tells

"He left me, but he promised to returg. I heard that he had found anher unhappiness will be of short dura- other, an alliance with whom would her senses for awhile she clasped her little wanderer then commenced his better suit the pride of his family. "Not to-night, for she is mercifully Had he returned as he promised that he unconscious, and I trust will remain so would, and had told that he was compelled to marry another, I think, I hope that I could have forgiven him. But an receive you, and how did you induce when I heard of his marriage, all my love was turned to bitter hate; the only

"Reckless of all but that, I married a he said to her;
"I have come to you on a strange, and to me very unexpected errand. I respect. Of course it would be folly for me to say that I know her story, and ed; a man my inferior in every way; yet I think I understand the substance and with him I followed my faithless a drunkard and a brute but I had lost all my pride and did not feel my degra-

> "I took care to keep myself well adrised of all that occurred in the family of him who had forsaken me and fortune -as I thought then—favored me. He and born to him a daughter, and at almost the same time my child -a girl-

"My desire, my determination to be evenged had become a mania, and made my plans. He had cast me off, but he should rear my child as his; she and not the child of that other should inherit his name and his wealth.

"I knew the nurse who had the entir charge of his infant daughter. One night the nurse wished to go away and I volunteered to take her place. I did so and was left alone with both the infants. They were of almost exactly the ame age and not entirely unlike in apearance. It was the work of a few noments to place upon my child the oft robes, the pretty trinkets which had een prepared for the child of wealth, nd to place upon that one the coarse arments of my child. I walked boldly rom the house.

arvl Lamont and he essayed to speak out failed; and without apparently noicing the effect of her words, the speakr continued:

"I had that child of the man whom I | that when later in the day Jose, having as I did its father; and it seemed to me hat the more I abused it the more I was evenged. It was a foolish thought, out I should have killed the child if it had not been that by an accident it was taken from me.

"At first I was thankful that

"Yes," gasped the doctor, who knew | ished as his child is mine. The inno-

her lips before Juliet, whom in her ex-Dr. Ottignon had nerved himself to citement she had forgotten, sprang into speak, as he had often nerved himself the room. She had been told by her to perform some dreadful operation; aunt Helen that she would be wanted upon to strike a blow at a living human ing to enter the room at once, when the sound of a voice arrested her. She had He left the room. Jose Navarro expected to hear a partial confirmation Lamont looked towards his wife, who tened with eager ears. She had rememwas as pale as death and trembling in bered some things, in regard to a time every limb; but before either could when she did not know her uncle Jules; speak, the doctor returned followed by but when she heard that she was the Elizabeth Clatur. She glanced around child of Mrs. Lamont, an impulse which springing into the room she startled all

But the excitement had been too great life." And with perfect calmness and for the woman who had listened till she heard those words which told that her heart had not erred when it yearned phia, owing to ill-treatment on board towards Juliet, years before; and the ship, deserted the vessel at New Orleans citement, but as she proceeded, after first time she was addressed by her own last winter, and in his effort to return telling how she had once loved and child by that endearing word, Mother, home, had an experience of suffering

Carvl Lamont had not recognized Bessie Leeds in the woman who spoke, leaving the depot of the New Orleans, but he had recognized her story of his Jackson & Great Northern Railroad. the revelation, be did not doubt its truth; fare, it followed as a natural consequence and as with the rapidity of lightning he that he was put off at the first stopping thought of the one whom he had loved place. This did not trouble him at all and cherished as his daughter he endured for, as soon as the conductor cried out pangs, which, could she who inflicted "all aboard," he again entered the cars them have only known of them, would and was the second time put off, with a

Calmly and deliberately Elizabeth other direction the persevering fellow. Clatur rose from her chair. The excite- determined to go on that train, stowed ment of her story had passed from ner, himself away on the truck, over the and giving one glance towards Juliet, wheels of the Pullman palace car "Alis encouraging. You do not know that should have honored his frankness even at the feet of her mother, one scornful geria," and enjoyed a ride of nearly 50 look towards the one who, as she thought miles before he was again noticed. The was the cause of all the misery she had third discovery was made by the man exposed, she said to Dr. Ottignon: whose duty it is to test the wheels by "You know where to find me," and striking on them with a hammer. He mmolested left the house.

When Mrs. Lamont recovered from the faintness which had deprived her of free ride to the end of his division. The able to make the most delicate instruarms around Juliet, saying: "My own, my child! I felt when I

to me, and you are mine!"

"But she must not, shall not know," exclaimed Juliet. "Promise all of you that she shall never be told this story. You can love me and I can love you as your child, but all my happiness, my parents, would be destroyed if she should

learn the truth." It was decided that for the present at least Eleanor Lamont should not be told of the truth that had been revealed about her; the only fear was that Mrs. Clatur might claim her child, and Jose volunteered to see her at once and beg pray, bribe her if necessary to keep si lence. He found no difficulty in inducing her to promise never to divulge to

any one the secret of Eleanor's birth. "If," she said, "that man wants to give me my revenge by accepting my child as his, knowing that she is mine let him do so. I could not expect that she would ever love me; it would do me good to make her miserable." While Jose was away to see Mrs. Cla-

ur, Dr. Ottignon related to Juliet and er parents the story of her life since first saw her-a little ignorant, dirty, alf-starved child; and he concluded: "We owe everything to Jose. He rought you to me, Juliet; if he had not struck you, I should never have seen ou; if he had not begged to marry you A deep groan burst from the lips of even when he had every reason to sup pose that you were the child of the Cla turs, we should never have learned the

It is not at all surprising, therefore nated in my possession. I had no affec- as a matter of form spoken to Mr. La ion for it, and I came at last to hate it mont, asked Juliet to be his wife, that "Yes; I ought to love you very, ver nuch, and I do love you better than any

ruth.

one in the world."

Jose showed to her the little catch-up which he found in the pocket of herold and which bore upon it the coat

After the marriage ceremony was performed a woman with bowed head. muttered to herself as she walked away:

Maurice Eustace and his wife sailed for England, but Jose and Juliet remained in America. Elizabeth Clatur's child trod the ancestral halls of the man who forsook her; but his child never saw them. One evening, when Jose and the doc-

tor were seated together, the latter said "What do you think now of my theory? I think you must admit that I was right."

"By no means; for though you took Juliet from a very low position, she was not born in it." "But you forget the other, Jose.

There is the proof that I was correct.' That depends on how hot the coffee "Y-e-s," said Jose, with some hesitation. "Eleanor does sustain your the ory. But we will not discuss the subject. I still believe in Blue Blood, though has been ploughed. "The girl is not here; it is as well present by throwing herself at the feet have every reason to be satisfied with the

> THE END. A DETERMINED BOY.

A sailor boy belonging in Philadelwhich he narrates as follows: The little traveler boarded a train

come a rival to us in the matter of has great staying powers." - The Massachusetts Historical Society has decided to publish the diary conductor's attention was called in antrain punctual?" Porter-"Yes, sir, generally a quarter of an hour late to a minute. reported to the conductor, who, after

journey on foot, until the State of Illinois was reached. During this long first saw you that you were no stranger tramp, the themometer below zero most for his machines. of the tin.e, the only food he had was In her great joy at recovering her hickory nuts and water, and that in laughter she forgot the one whom for quantities hardly sufficient to keep soul years she had called her child, but and body together. On the road to her husband who had centred all his Cairo, he was chased by timber wolves love, his pride, his hopes on that one, a distance of five miles, and only escaped respect. Of course it would be folly for man whom I neither loved nor respect- with his life by climbing to the top of a warded Mme. Henri Greville 3400 with his life by climbing to the top of a warded Mme. Henri Greville 3400 with his life by climbing to the top of a warded Mme. Henri Greville 3400 warded Mme. Henri

is the child of that woman. Oh! it is one night. The cold was intense, and, for her work, "Dosia," on the ground as he clung for life to the bridge timbers through the long hours, his whole body benumbed with the cold, he said he was tempted more than once to cast himself n the midst of the animals and put an end to sufferings that seemed at that time unendurable. Not until daylight did the wolves depart, and not then until frightened by a passing railroad train. When he descended from his lofty perch it was with a thankful heart. The next stopping place was Duquoine, Ill. Pro-

visions were scarce, however, and he

pushed on until Decatur was reached,

where an aunt resided. By this time both feet were blistered to such an extent that when he took off his boots the skin came off with them. His aunt, from whom he expected some assistance refused to do anything for him, and again did the poor boy start upon his journey. Between Decatur and Tolonhis strength gave out, and two miles the journey were performed on hands and knees. He then fainted was picked up by a man whose n: subsequently ascertained was I and carried back to his aunt's where he was sick for seven The moment he recovered su to continue his journey, the bo was again turned adrift, but he walked a great way before he di. that cayenne pepper had been s in his boots. By the time the d was made both feet were again be and, having no place to stop ove. he excavated a hole in a snowbar nough to admit the passage of his and into this he crawled and pass

ight, suffering the most intense The next morning the journey ontinued, and, in seven days fron. me, Fort Wayne, Ind., was reach At the last named place he got a fre ide as far as Toledo, O. From Tole the journey was made on foot to 6 land, and from Cleveland to Er ther's fam- From Erie he walked to Y., where a policeman m. The day for

'eased,

NO. 7

Whittlings.

- Gov. Emory of Utah says that polygamy is on the decline among the Mormons, not through any change of sentiment, but because the wives have taken to extravagance in dress. More than one wife is now an expensive luxury in Salt Lake.

- Americans are a great deal like potatoe-bugs. They will go to Paris

- A strong movement is said to be on foot in France for the recovery of Lorraine from Germany.

- Politeness is like an air-cushion. There may be nothing solid in it, but it eases jolts wonderfully. - "One swallow makes a spring."

acres of good farming land that never

-- The Princess Beatrice of the Royal Family of England, is called the "baby." She has always been her mother's pet, and carries about with her a beaming countenance.

City who are not candidates for city marshal. One is dead and the other is a wooden Indian. - South Australia is likely to be-

- There are but two men in Bay

canned and dried fruits. - Robinson does not think that his daughter's beau should stay so late in the evening. The other morning she was praising the beau for strength of character. "Yes," said Robinson, "he

of Chief Justice Sewall, which begins with the year 1673, and furnishes a picture of New England life of the amiliar and minute kind supplied by Pepys of English life. - Passenger in a hurry-"Is this

- The late Professor Henry was in ments with which to experiment. This was an advantage to him, for he was not compelled to rely on mechanics

- A pretty schoolmistress in Mal-

den, Mass., kept a boy fifteen minutes after school as a punishment, and when the time was up he asked her if she couldn't make it half an hour. - The French Academy have

- This is the way the Oil City Derrick puts it: "At Rome do as Romans do; that is get a hand organ and a soreeyed monkey and sail for America.

 $-\Lambda$ "Female Hercules" is to be seen in London. One of her feats is to lift up an anvil by the hair of her boar and then have the same arher bosom while thre

- The Fre is an open; party whi tional d button

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

POTTERY.

Pencillings from our Reporter's Note-book

The committee to reopen the electoral contest are holding their sessions in the basement of the Capitol: room small, dull, gloomy and forbidding; light from one small window opening into the ditch surrounding the south-wing. Would hold on a venture, if well packed, say a hundred spectators. Does hold about three-fourths f that number of reporters; a long table about which sit the committee attended by rachalf dozen clerks and pages, while the or and wish they were members of the acerbity says they can't press in without a pass. Geo. Adams of the World, round, ros and robust, distributes the passes with

rosy and robust, distributes the passes with his usual affability.

Clarkson N. Potter, the chairman of the committee, sports a pair of superb side whiskers, clean upper lip, and is as fond of the aforesaid embellishments as a child with a rattle. When he isn't seratching his head and looking wise, he is stroking the siders and gazing around the room with admiration and self-sufficiency. Potter has a pair of weak eyes and a strong nose. It requires a good nose to smell out the Louisiana frauds that don't implicate both parties; Potter has a good nose, but not a discerning one and hardly sharp enough for a good investigator. Face generally smiling, with one of those smiles that repel. Wears a turn down collar and brown-tweed business suit. Don't talk much and when he does talk don't say much worth noting.

Blackburn of Kentucky has a sandy head with a baid spot rising from the centre like

Blackburn of Kentucky has a sandy head with a baid spot rising from the centre like the dome of the statehouse; wears a fierce mustache trimmed down the jowls, of a dull chestnut tinge like a stream of golden "syrup; restless eyes, high-check bones, and "a nose that discounts Potter's about twenty-five points. Blackburn tries to look fierce at the witnesses, sowls at the reporters a nose that discounts Potter's about fiere have points. Blackburn tries to look fierce at the witnesses, scowls at the reporters and winds up by looking melancholy and wretched. He is generally clothed with importance; rushes in and out the room as though he felt that the whole business of the national government was on his hands, and was anxious to fulfil his trust or perish in the attempt. Some day he will die from this overwork and the wheels of government will stop. Blackburn has in his mind's eye a perfect man and a great statesman, of whom he is particularly proud and whom he is never tired of referring to. His name is Joseph C. S. Blackburn. C. S. is short for Confederate States. He had a brother. All great men are burdened Ilis name is Joseph C. S. Arates. He had a brother. All great men are burdened with brothers, but Joseph's brother was one whose name will never die. He was a surgeon in the confederate army, and becoming tired of sawing legs and arms, which is a tedious process, he conceived the idea of introducing infectious diseases into the north through the medium of infected clothing. To conceive was to carry into effect; but he was nipped prematurely in the bud, and the clothing discovered in time to defeat the Doctor's charming little scheme. Joseph has never forgiven his brother——for being found out.

Springer, Hunton and Hiscock are investigating the alligators in Florida; Blackburn, McMahon, Stenger, Cox and Reed will lead for New Orleans some time next week, while Potter, Morrison and Butler attend to such witnesses as may present themselves at Washington during the recess. Twenty thousand is the figure called for todefray the expenses of the committee. ess. Twenty thousand is the figure caries or to defray the expenses of the committee. The Tilden-Blair-Potter scheme is likely to a charming little melo-drama and uncle am foots the bills with his usual amiability.

Morrison of Illinois, who sits at Potter's right hand, has a pleasant countenance, well framed by a full and neatly trimmed beard, sharp eyes, and does his fine hair in a Grecian twist. Morrison looks like a new and improved edition of Senator Beck of Kentucky; as Beck would look if he wasn't a senator with all the dignity of the commonwealth of Kentucky on his shoulders. When Kerr lifted Merrison from the depths of obscurity to the chairmanship of Ways and Means, he apologized for it on the ground of dyspepsia. He died some three months later and Morrison tumbled back to his own level. He is a man of mediormonths fater and to his own level. He is a man of medior-rity, without ambition; and so far as he is concerned the administration needn't trem-

A Trip to the West,
A half century ago, was an adventure in
which none but emigrants and traders
would dream of indulging, the obstacles of A Trip to the West, s comparatively unsettled country and the tedious journey of weeks duration, by slow methods of locomotion, being sufficient discouragement to many who might have

domain toward the setting sun. But the march of impovement has obliterated all traces of former difficulties of western travel; the iron rail has spanned the continent, and the rushing trains of gigantic railways, annihilating, in a measure, time and space, bear the traveler safely and swiftly to the Mississippi and the farther west. Of all the lines of railway which traverse the country the PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD is without question, the most ncomparable in point of safety, speed and comfort—details of travel which make a trip over this line especially agreeable, and add greatly to the enjoyment of the unequalled and diversified scenery along the route. It was our good fortune, a week or two ago, through the courtesy of L. P. Farmer, Esq., Passenger Agent of this line, to embark at Jersey City in the elegant "fast train" (with Pullman Palace Cars) of the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, for a trip to St. Louis and Chicago, and actual observation enables us to attest to the truthful remark of a friend who has been a worldwide traveller, that the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD is the finest and most perfect railway line in the world. To ensure safety, every appliance of modern inven-

tion has been adopted by the corporation and every employee is drilled in a thorough obedience to all details of the strictest system of management. To attain the highest degree of speed and ease of locomotion the entire track is laid with heavy steel rails, and ballasted between the ties with rubble, a peculiar and agreeable gliding important and admirable addition to means of safety is the Block Signal System, extending through the entire length of the ager, line, by which the road is divided into telegraphic sections, the stations for the operators being in the form of ornamental towers, from which an outlook is maintained in all directions. A description of these signals, which we gather from a pubication of the Company, and which will be of interest to the general reader, gives

be of interest to the general reader, gives the following particulars:

The signals, so arranged that the engineer of an approaching train in either direction cannot fail to see them, are three in number; red being the dancer signal, green the caution signal, and white the safety signal. These signals are illuminated at night, said show the same colors as by day. A train, say, approaches the station from either direction, and the engineer sees die trhite signal displayed. This indicates that the track before him, to thenext station, be it one mile or be it ten miles, is clear, and the train dashes on. Instantly the operator lets go the cord (for he is obliged to hold the red or lets go the cord (for he is obliged to hold the red or danger signal out of view by hand) and the red disk is displayed again. The object of this rule is, that if the operator should fall asleep the red signal would drop into view by its own weight, and ostop the trains. Immediately on a train passing, the operator telegraphs the fact each way, and enters on a record sheet the train number and the exact time of its passing the station. The train having passed, the block it has left is clear, while that it has entered upon is closed. In a few minutes the click of the telegraph tells that it has passed the next station, and that block is also clear, and so on throughout the line. A freight train approaches. The red signal is displayed, and the train stops. In not less than five minutes after the mixt freight has passed, the red is withdrawn and passes without stopping. Another freight train approaches. The red signal is displayed, and the train stops. In not less than five minutes after the mixt freight train to enter the block, but it must go with caution, so as not to run juto the one in advance of it. Thus train after train reaches and passes the signal station; sometimes brought to a lull stop, sometimes sent in under a cautionary signal, sometimes allowed to proceed at full speed. The principle of the system is to let no train into th the following particulars:

The route of the PENNSYLVANIA is confessedly one of the most attractive on the continent, in its features of charming cenery and points of historic interest. The kaleidoscopic transitions from pictur-

esque landscape to rugged mountain pass, from peaceful hamlet to busy city and town, the entire region teeming with mineral and agricultural production, over which the mighty hand of labor is unceasat the centre of the west | ingly raised, are marked features of this line, on the entire route from New York to Pittsburg, the special objects of interest that Butler did tion. Does brated for beauty being the passage of mind as to Lewistown Narrows, the wonderful Horse-Saddle, Conemaugh Viaduct, Cresson Springs, the Susquehannah Bridge, and

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TOWN AND VICINITY.

Lecture Room last Sunday evening in the discouragement to many who mag a meeting yesterday afternoon, at the had a longing desire to look upon the vast Hall, and a vote was taken on the subject,

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Beyonteen of the Committee chosen at the Seventeen of the Seventeen

have withdrawn from the society as a Club, and have organized themselves under the style of the W. & E. B. Temperance Advance Dramatic Association, with the fol-

lowing board of officers: Philip Haviland, Director and Busines Manager; Miss Mary E. Colleran, Assistwhich must be felt to be appreciated. An ant Director; Jas. A. Reynolds, Treasurer Secretary; William Kennedy, Stage Man-

ager.

We understand that the object of this Club will be to perfect themselves as much as possible in the dramatic art, in order that they may bring before the public dramas which shall be both elevating and entertaining, and at the same time tending tertaining, and at the same time tending to promote a social feeling among all parties concerned. We hope that this club will have a long and prosperous course. The Club will present the play of Ten Nights in a Bar-room and the farce of Servants by Legacy, in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Friday evening, June 21.

Temperance Lecture.

Rev. H. R. O'Donnell, President of the C. T. A. U. of the Arch-diocese of Boston, lectured in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Weymouth Landing, last evening, to a to most eloquent advocates of the cause, the most eloquent advocates of the cause, and his effective and thrilling description of the serving of intemperance and the benefits. We understand that the object of this

the most eloquent advocates of the cause, and his effective and thrilling description and his effective and thrilling description of the evils of intemperance and the benefits of a life of sobriety, will redound greatly to the advancement of the temperance work in our midst.

Nantasket Resorts.

Everybody who has visited Nantasket Beach knows that "Mac," of the Rock-LAND CAFE, is thoroughly conversant with all the darking of magnetic of that now

al! the details of management of that popular resort, his gentlemanly and unceasing attentions to the hosts of visitors who throng its cool verandahs and sit at his inviting tables, making him one of the Meeting in the morning as now; the Sunfort and pleasure. Read the card in our connection with it the pastor have a Bible paper to-day, and then test his ability to class. There is to be no afternoon service, furnish a day's enjoyment by the sea, by except on Communion Sabbath. The ex-

the room in which it shall be held. gine, which have been in the hands of Mr.

The concert given by the scholars of the Review Baptist Sabbath School last Sunday afternoon, attracted a large number of attendants, and the exercises were of an interest- Monday. ing and pleasing character. Among other incidents of the occasion was the presen-Will be observed in an appropriate mantation of a beautiful vase containing a bouner, in the Universalist Church, Weymouth quet of choice exotics, to the Sup't, Mr. W. D. Farren, with an appropriate address by Landing, the 4th Sunday or 23d inst. The observance of this day was announced for Miss Abbie C. Loud. The exercises were next Sunday, June 16th, but certain cirprepared by Mrs. Nordell, and the fine deccumstances have necessitated the deferring oration of flowers which adorned the platform was additional evidence of her taste of it until the following Sunday. So all in arrangement. The programme of exer- interested please take notice of the change ises was as follows, the subject being the "Blessed Invitation, Come."

to Pittsburg, the special objects of interest which have made the route so widely celebrated for beauty being the passage of Lewistown Narrows, the wonderful Horse-Shoe Curve at Kitanning Point, the Pack-Saddle, Conemaugh Viaduct, Cresson Springs, the Susquehannah Bridge, and the lovely banks of the Juanita, forest and mountain and river commingling in the formation of a series of the most thrilling and charming pictures ever presented to eye.

the traveller continues his tour to the verthe connecting lines of the Penn-Railroad, everything requisite to and convenience is found all along from the Ohio to the Mississippi es, and we can heartily comine to the attention of those contemplating a western trip, and that we have given but a ption of the advantages of this all others. In connection with of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail of the rail line we would allude the afforded the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller from the one of the rail line we would allude the afforded the traveller

y taking the palatial steamers of In a recent trip to the west a brief visit iver line to New York, where he was made to St. Louis, where we found a a night's refreshing sleep, and in number of former residents of Weymouth, ing have abundant time to contact the morning trains of the Penn-Railroad for the West. By takeroute the traveller will be fitted, night's rest, to better enjoy the swhich await him in the day's Pittsburg. The O. C. R. R. has readded to their rolling stock superbact artment carriages of the English e, and with this addition the Fall River mboat trail is without doubt the most trailway train in the country, while mifficent steamers Providence and the no compeers in the world.

In the District Court Tuesday, before a large auditage of this town, being connected with the store. We were greatly indebted to our store. The fine fine fall ferail demands up to date, and I ferail t

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Sunday School Anniversary.

The Sunday School connected with the
Union Church held its anniversary in the

Deeds tell the story of its life
That words have failed to reach;
What issue has its varied strife?
What lesson does it teach?

What lesson does it teach?
Has it enough of honest worth
To win the Master's praise?
Springs in our souls a noblement
From its well chosen was
Beyond our reach, beyond our sight,
It flies beyond recall;
Vet, o'er the future casts its light,
Lest we should stray and fall.
May its success inspire our zeal.

Lest we should stray and rain.
May its success inspire our zeal,
Its failures guard our ways.
Then, this year's service shall reveal
A work that God shall praise.

While Mr. John Nash and several others While Mr. John Nash and several others' were salling near Paddock Island, Ss' urday afternoon, the mast of the bos' proke, the end passing through the side of the craft, sinking her in a very few minutes. Luckily, they were no ar the shore, and saved themselves. As the tide is very strong there, he they been farther out they would probably all have been drowned.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night as About 12 o'clock Saturday night an alarm of fire was sounded from the church bells in the village, and it was discovered that a large hen house on the premises of Mr. Joseph Sherman, was on fire. Being on high ground the fire was seen at quite a distance and the Rocket and Amazon turned out, but the building being slight, it soon burned to the ground. It was insured for \$500,

Mr. W. F. Merchant has fitted up the lower room in Randall's block, to be used as an ice cream and refreshment saloon. Have you tried Townsend's Anti-Bilious

A fish peddler from a neighboring town, A fish peddler from a neighboring town, being in an intoxicated condition, fell from his team while passing through Pleasant street, Monday morning, and striking his head on the ground inflicted a scalp wound. Officer Mitchell being near by, assisted him to his premises, where he dressed the cut, which was not of

We learn that the heavy frost of last Thursday night did considerable damage to the garden stuff in this vicinity. Water in a dish on the premises of Mr. Morallus Lane, on High street, was frozen over.

Splendid Bay Rum only 50 cts. a pint, a The members of Delphi Council No. 12, O. of T., will hold a strawberry festival in Temple of Honor hall, tomorrow (Satur-

day) evening. Another Raid. Officers Hayden, Mitchell, Shaw and Loud made a raid on the place of Mrs. Julia Welch, on Broad street, last Saturday afternoon, and selzed a half barrel of XX ale, which was found in the same apartment where they gathered their spoils in the previous raid.

The members of Star of Promise Section I. O. of C. of H. and T., held a straw-erry festival in Temple of Honor hall Use Townsend's Elixir Beef, Iron &

Teeth carefully extracted by J. Townsend at his Pharmacy. Gas or Ether tered when desired.

The "Pelham House" was not purchased of Mr. Bela French by Mr. Frederick Stevenson, as stated in the last issue. Ne-gotiations were made for the same, but the parties have not made a bargain.

Mr. Edward Fraher sold out his billiard saloon to other parties for a club room last Saturday, and the carpenters are at work turning it into a club room.

A Veteran.

Mr. Thomas Connell has been employed by the Weymouth Iron Company, thirty years next August—substantial proof that he is one of the best of workmen. Townsend's Seidlitz Powders are the best

a the market, so people say. Mr. A. A. Spear has finished the building of an elegant wagon for Edgar F. Cooper & Co., proprietors of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and it is now in the hands of the trimmer, Mr. William Heffer-At the regular meeting of Union Church, last even[ng] it was voted to change the order of services after June 16th as follows:

day School also to meet as usual, but in Masonic.

D. D. G. M. Leavitt Bates and suite, installed the newly elected and appointed officers of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., Wednesday evening.—The list of officers will be given next week. Strawberry Festival.

giving him a call.

Amazon.

The water buckets of the Amazon engine, which have been in the hands of Mr.

John Walsh, the painter, were replaced upon the engine last Tuesday.

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a sidewalk will be constructed there, much'

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 21st, 1878.

· Honor attended

One of the most stylish and artistic effects in out-door house painting has been pro-More Testimony.
We are informed that Cooper's great duced by Messrs. Shackford & Burrell, in their adornment of the residence of Mr. M. Rheumatic Cure has been used in a severe case of sciataca, (the patient, Mrs. Sim-C. Dizer, on Broad street. The contrast between the colors used is very striking and onds residing on Edinboro' street, Boston, original, and the work has been done in a and though she had not been able to walk thorough and workmanlike manner, prov- for about three years, and was so seriously ing the firm to be "workmen who need not afflicted that physicians could afford no relief, she is now able to get about the to be ashamed" of anything they undertake house, after a three weeks trial of the Cure. to do in the line of house-painting and dec-She had been confined to her room for nine months previous, and the marked improve ment in her condition is certainly a strong evidence of the value of the new remedy.

Prof. J. B. Sewall lectures at Trinity A son-in-law of Mrs. Simonds was also Church this evening, Subject, "A Week in cured of rheumatism in the shoulder after using five bottles of the Cure.

The unsightly ledge on Commercial St.

which has been a grievous eye sore to resi-

dents of the Landing, is being removed

under direction of Surveyor Williams, and

improving the appearance of the street.

Athens Rev. S. L. Gracey gave one of his rousing temperance addresses in the vestry of

We are glad to see that Mr. Silas Can-rbury has so far recovered from his re-filness that he is able to be out again.

I wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity, that I have made arrangements with Fishermen at Nantasket and Scituate, to furnish me DAILY with

FRESH FISH

of all kinds, such as

- Fresh Codfish,
 - Haddock,
 - Mackerel, " Halibut,
 - Perch,

Sword Fish, Blue Fish, &c., &c. NICE PENOBSCOT SALMON, 25 Cents per

pound. All of our Fish are of the best quality and at PRICES TO SUIT

THE TIMES. Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping that by strict attention to business and the want the public, to merit a share of your patronage.

C. W. STEVENS, RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS WEYMOUTH LANDING

New Advertisements.

FLOUR GOOD FLOUR, GOOD BREAD

\$3.50 PER BBL. qual to any sold in Town 25 cts higher. A. W. TAYLOR & CO., ON THE SQUARE.

FOR SALE. A handsome and well-made OPEN BUGGY, nearly as good as new.
To be seen at the shop of Waldo Turner.

II. W. ELDREDGE,

3 Shawmut St., East Weymouth.

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ROCKLAND CAFE.

NANTASKET BEACH. THIS well known establishment, now in its ninth season, will continue to maintain its high reputation for good order, and attractiveness as a summer resort for FAMILY PARTIES, and CHURCH and SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSIONS. This Cafe has Fine Rooms for Laddes and Children, a large DINING HALL, wher reasonable prices: the coolest Hall for Dancing, in the country, where Music of a superior order is to be heard every week day, and the best arranged BATHING HOLES to be found in this country, where are also attached to the Cafe fine Bowling Alexy, STRILE, for accommodation of visitors who desire to put up their teams.

The ROCKLAND CAFE the Beach, its extensive and comfortable resort on the Beach, its extensive and comfortable resort on the Beach, its extensive and confortable resort on the Beach, its extensive and cool verandas anding greatly to its attractions.

J. MCLAUTHLIN,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of GEORGE WIGHT MAN, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said ceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to persons indebted to said persons indebted to said make payment to SARAH M. WIGHTMAN, Executrix. June 12th, 1878. 7 9

NOTICE

PARTIES wishing to settle bills due me for Med-icines, etc. are requested to call at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE at the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, or at my place of business at EASTBRAIN. WEYMOUTH, June 1878. TREE MILLO.

CENTRE HOUSE, NANTASKET.

Tills popular resort is now open for the season, and visitors to the shore will be furnished with every variety of Fish Dinners or Suppers, and other viands cooked in the best manner and served at reasonable prices.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, and every attention will be paid to visitors, ited, and every attention will be paid to visitors.

ZENAS LORING.

Proprietor 7 15

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. W H. COOPER has been admitted as a partner in the firm of EDUAR F COOPER & CO., from and after this date. fter this date. East Weymouth, June 1, 1878.

SHACKFORD & BURRELL, HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORA-TIVE PAINTERS. HIGH STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

**Graining in Oil a specialty.

E. W. SHACKFORD.

T. E. BURRELL.

NOTICE.

WEYMOUTH. June 14th, 1878.
LI. parties who have had clothes from Peter J.
Curran, are requested to pay their bills coned in his store, as he is to advertise all his bills bills and give the full name and amount of bill due. This will be done next week without

New Harness Shop

Repairing and Cleaning Prices to suit the times. O. A. PEABODY, HALL'S BOOT MANUFACTORY, WEYMOUTH.



FRESH FISH! TEA.

HUNT & CO.

take pleasure in announcing to their patrons and the public that they are in possession of the BEST ASSORTMENT of Teas ever offered by them,

AMOY, at 40 cts. OOLONG, at 50 cts. FORMOSA OOLONG, at 60 cts. EXTRA FORMOSA OOLONG, at 70 cts. CHOICE JAPAN, at 70 cts. EXTRA do. do.,

ENG. BREAKFAST, 70c.

We take great pains in selecting our

COTTOS.

Our old Government Java at 35c., Mocha at 38c. and Male Berry at 38c. per lb., are the finest to be found in the market, and are ground when ordered. We have other grades at lower prices.

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICES OF OUR

HAXALL FLOURS 50 CENTS PER BBL.

Salt Pork, Lard, Smoked Hams, whole, sliced,

8c. per lb. 10c. " " 10c. " "

TO OUR USUALLY LARGE ASSORTMENT of CANNED GOODS

we have added CODFISH BALLS, in 2 lb. Cans, at 18c. per can.

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POTATO CHIPS, 22 CENTS PER POUND. Every housekeeper should have a box of the RED STAR CLEANING POWDER. It is the best article known for cleaning

Gold, Silver, Silver Plated Ware, Copper, Brass, Tin, Mirrors and Windows. To introduce this Powder to our customers we will sell each one the first box (as a sample) for 10 cts., the market price being 25 cts. FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING,

PAPER MANGINGS

BORDERS.

We have just received the latest Spring Styles of Paper Hangings. comprising all grades, from

10 CENTS TO 50 CENTS PER ROLL.

Also, a good assortment of BORDERS, from 1 ct. per yard upwards. ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

CURTAINS & CURTAIN FIXTURES, Matresses, Carpets, Crockery Ware,

DRY GOODS,

Of all kinds, and at Prices to suit these times. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND PRICES.

TIMOTHY SMITH,

CORNER OF MAIN AND POND STREETS, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.



25 PER CENT. SAVED 1 direct of the "

The Weymouth Ga

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDI

BRAINTREE DEPARTM The last week's letter of or pondent, "L. P. H.," did not com in season for publication, but a

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logical school in New York Cr., home on a vacation. A very ging of satisfaction in this his was expressed by those who liste It was a trying position, preach first time in his own town, and I it well. His discourse was draw it well. His discourse was dray conclusion of the Sermon on and was well written and well and when we consider he is first year, we think he has reas God and take courage. The Sabbath School concert Hall last Sabbath evening was wand quite interesting. There we cise by some of the older menschool, and singing by a class of singing by a class of little boy by the pastor and by Mr. II. and an exercise and singing by ass. The young people of the Pars

The young people of their ais ciation hold their quarterly sal evening of this week. The u of useful and fancy articles w on the fancy table, cake and ic be furnished and an entertain death of Dea. Elias Hayward, Sampson was chosen.
Mr. Hiram Wilde, an old re Braintree who has been ill fordied of consumption, last Sunburied Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. Fred Parks has sold before to Mr. Geo. P. Rich.
Mr. F. B. Parks sold out 1 tin store last week, to Mr. Luis an invention of real meate.
The ladies sewing circle conthe First Church, met on Wed the First Church, meton Wed noon with Mrs. Austin White quite a full circle and a veryp noon was enjoyed by the ladi

EAST BRAINTE

urge the proper officials to remedy the deficiency. Fron cles needed, which has been Mr. Joseph I. Bates, who has

The lack of proper fire apple nection with the Union Eng is the subject of much con Braintree, and an effort is b

A young man named Jo who has been employed mill, was taken insane a fe and last Sunday morning et keepers and ran away. He by officer Loring, in Wasl and with the assistance of was hand-cuffed and tal was carried to the asylum.

Officer Loring, assisted Bates and Allen, visited Paters by a man named Paternoon, and found eleven bottles, which them. They:

About 11.30 o'clock last Mr. Wm. Thomas, living o died very suddenly. He ha his wife in moving some t her he felt "dreadfully" and

and rest a few minutes, and rest a few minutes, chair, he immediately fe He was about 54 years of a cd, at one time, for about the Danvers Bleach Fall River Linen Mill was removed thither and too bleachery department, renumber of years, when he have and became connectes.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

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Decoration day was an unusually quiet day in Braintree. The Braintree Band being non est, there was no marching, the members of the Post being conveyed in two large pleasure wagons to the different cemeteries where appropriate services of prayer, singing and decorating the graves were observed. The oration in Town Hall was delivered by Rev. Mr. Taylor of the M. E. church, and the general verdict was that it was the finest oration that had ever been listened to on such an occasion in our town. In the evening there was an entertainment in aid of the Odd Fellows to assist in furnishing their beautiful new Hall, but owing to the stormy weather it was a pecuniary failure, but a fine entertainment was furnished, consisting of readings by W. Lowell Mason, Esq., and singing by a quartette from Brockton, which was enjoyed heartily by those who were present.

The Parsonage Association met on Monday evening with Mrs. Ellis. After the meeting was formally opened and necessary business transacted, Mr.R. Elmer Morrison, Miss May Ellis and Mr. Richard Arnold gave the company some excellent music on the plane, and Mrs. Josephine Shaw and the prostory of the services of readings the company of the province of the deceased in this time of their sad bereated brother. Resolved, that while bowing with submission to the will of God, we deeply mourn the loss and faithful son, and the community a respected and useful citizen. Resolved, that while bowing with submission to the will of God, we deeply mourn the loss and faithful son, and the community a respected and useful citizen. Resolved, that while bommunity a respected and useful citizen

Mr. F. B. Parks sold out his stove and tin store last week, to Mr. Linnell and is mannfacturing his patent lunch box which is an invention of real more.

The ladies sewing circle connected with the First Church, meton Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Austin White. There was quite a full circle and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies.

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EAST BRAINTREE.

The lack of proper fire appliances in connection with the Union Engine Company, is the subject of much comment in East Braintree, and an effort is being made to proper officials to take store to the control of the co is the subject of much comment in East Braintree, and an effort is being made to urge the proper officials to take steps to remedy the deficiency. From a list of articles needed, which has been prepared by Mr. Joseph I. Bates, who has had large experience in fire eagine matters, we find that there are but three spanner belts and four sets spanners, when there should be seven of each; seven rubber coats are required. sets spanners, when there should be seven of each; seven rubber coats are required for the hosemen, and there are no lanterns, six of the latter being needed. The amount of reliable hose is but 350 feet, and should be increased to 700 or 800 feet. The lead ropes are rotten and almost unserviceable; and there are no leather buckets for strainer, nor jacks for lifting the engine. The "refreshment department" needs a coffee boiler, and taken altogether the wants of the Company are sufficient to call for early action by the authorities.

**Capt. Ed. White started on Monday last on an excursion in his beautiful clipper yacht, "Fantasia," intending to be gone some ten days. He will visit the principal places on the North Shore, and then cross the bay to the South Shore, and visit the principal places on the North Shore, and visit the principal places on the North Shore, and visit the bay to the South Shore, and visit the towns along the Cape. Mr. Welcome L. Beals and William R. Scott accompany the captain on his excursion.

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About 11.30 o'clock last Friday forenoon Mr. Wm. Thomas, living on Factory Hill, died very suddenly. He had been assisting his wife in moving some beds, and said to her he felt 'dreadfully' and would sit down and rest a few minutes, when, taking a chair, he immediately fell and expired. He was about 54 years of age, was connected, at one time, for about fifteen years, with the Danvers Bleachery. When the Fall River Linen Mill was first started he removed thither and took charge of the bleachery department, remaining there a number of years, when he came to this village and became connected with the Boston Flax Mills. It is said that he excelled in this department of labor. For two or three years past he has followed the occupation of a tin peddler, in which business he was engaged when so suddenly taken from his friends. He was honorable and upright in his department of subor. For two or three years past he has followed the occupation of a tin peddler, in which business he was engaged when so suddenly taken from his friends. He was honorable and upright in his deplaying affectionate as a husband and engaged when so suddenly taken from his riends. He was honorable and upright in als dealings, affectionate as a husband and ather and respected by all.

tes and Allen, visited the Billiard Saloon | has removed from Wollaston to Cambridge pt by a man named Proctor, yesterday ernoon, and found eleven quarts of ale, eleven bottles, which they seized and them. They also visited John business, but were un-that looked or smelt

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The First Church had no service last Sabbath afternoon. This is to be the arrangement for the months of June. July and August. Subbath before last Mr. Will Shaw preached his first sermon, in this pulpit. He has just closed his first year in a theological school in New York city and is at home on a vacation. A very general feeling of satisfaction in this bis first effort, was expressed by those who listened to him. It was a trying position, preaching for the first time in his own town, and he sustained it well. His discourse was drawn from the conclusion of the Sermon on the Mount, and was well written and well delivered, and when we consider he is only in his first year, we think he has reason to thand God and take courage.

The Sabbath School concert in Lyceum Hall ast Sabbath evening was well attended and quite interesting. There was an exercise by some of the older members of the school, and singing by a class of little boys; addresses by the pastor and by Mr. H. S. Thayer, and an exercise and singing by the infiant class.

The young people of the Parsonage Association hold their quarterly sale on Friday vot useful and fancy articles will be found to the first time for the mount of the present and a consumption, last Sunday, and was buried Wednesday afternoon.

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Norfolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of June,

A. D. 1878, by adjournment of the April meeting

In South Weymouth, June 6, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Overy A. Brown, of Abington to Miss Em-Mr. Overy A. Brown, of Abington to Miss Em-MA B. Bradford, of North Eastham. In South Braintree, May 28, by Rev E. M. Tay-lor, Mr. William A. Tupper to Mrs. Lydia A. Thayer, both of Braintree. ion of the South Shore Railroad, in said County THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1878, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to DIED
In South Weymouth, June 6, ANN HOLBROOK, vidow of the late David Holbrook, aged 75 years, view the route described in said petition, 2 months and 22 days. In Braintree, June 8, WILLIAM THOMAS, aged 56 years, 1 month and 8 days.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with his order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of th Town of Braintree thirty days at least before the Town of Braintree thirty days at least octool with time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette, and Braintree Reporter, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publica-tion to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Braintree, fourteen days a least before said view, that all persons and co ons interested for or against said petit

WHEREAS, certain individuals have trespassed on a wood lot belonging to me, situated in Hingham, near the line between Weymouth and Hingham, about one mile south of Lovell's Corner, (so called) in Weymouth, cutting and removing the wood thereon, notice is hereby given that I have appointed Naaman Cobb, Esq., my agent to detect and prosecute at law any person or persons found trespassing or who may have trespassed on said property.

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60 per cent. on 5 Years. CITIZENS or and pursuant to a power of sale con rue of and pursuant to a power of sale con a certain Mortgage Deed given by sai 'ox to David Cushing 2nd. of Hingham, dad d. A. D. 1855 and recorded in Norfolk Registr ds. Book 477, page 71, and for a breach of the nor f said mortgage deed, and for the pur foreclosing the same, will be sold at Publi a, on the premises, on SATURDAY, it minth day of June instant, at 4 o'clock in the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. OF BOSTON, (FORMERLY OF BRIGH

INSURES ONLY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY. investy-ninth day of June instant, at 4 o'cleck in the afternoon.

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[Correspondence of the Gazette.] LETTER PROM NEBRASKA.

So much has been said about the west and its resources, by experienced writers, that I am rather inclined to let the as every little helps, and a great many ments, that are being accepted by men of my former acquaintances are enquiring about this state, and some intend all, the incalculable riches of moral coming out to give it a trial, I have power possessed by those who follow concluded to add a mite more to the the westward course of that star which praises of the west, giving some facts that I have gleaned by reading, convertable to the west, giving some facts from nature, to seek homes for their sation and observation.

tral states of the Republic. Nebraska is in every sense of the word. a "leetle nighar," the centre; (authority, B. F. Butler.) Bayard Taylor says of it, "The country is one of the most beau-tiful I ever looked upon. I am more ifful I ever looked upon. I am more than ever struck with the great difference between this country and the region east of the Mississippi. I never lost sight of the keen surprise and admiration which I first felt on climbing the first tise of land, the wide billowy green dotted all over with the golden island of little deputies in quest of a new home for

without being cut, and sustains horses, used." cattle, and sheep through the winter. The grass-furnace or stove is nothing cattle, and sheep through the winter.

The best farming lands are to be found costly, or complicated, or likely to get FAMILY MEDICINE. between the east part of the state and a out of order. On the other hand, it is line extending south from Kearney a contrivance so simple that many will line extending south from Kearney junction. Stock and grain of all kinds say of it, as one man did when he first say of it, as one man did when he first saw a railroad track: "Nobody but a saw a railroad track: be found. A young man can make a thing!" good fair start with from five to seven The material used for the Russian thing in the world to help him that man can have; the finest of soil, which is in general of a dark rich loam, easily part of sand with two of clay. In his been res

York is not a whit better than the aver- as central as possible, because heat tends age soil of Nebraska, which is light and to diffuse itself on all sides alike. free from lumps and stones; dark soiled, Many questions have been asked me easily worked, and eminently productive. as to the size of the fire or fuel-box. dirt he comes to and send it along."

claim and commence breaking prairie is not the fact. At the house of Bishop as soon as frost is gone; if he wishes to Peters (48x27 feet), which is a large one raise a crop of corn or broom corn, he may take a spade or a sod planter and pitched in for about twenty minutes sow the ground by following up the twice or at most three times in twenty- and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can lanes between the furrows, putting his four hours. That amount of firing up corn hills about three feet apart, being suffices both for cooking and comfort. corn hills about three feet apart; being careful to press the soil down hard on the solid own the solid own hard on the solid own hard on the solid own the solid ow the corn. The broom corn may be planted in the same manner, only closer planted in the same manner, only closer of hot air both above and below, voir of hot air both above and below, as free from disease as when horn. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and below as free from disease as when born. and millet are good crops for sod. There the chimney till after turning four coris very little hoeing done in this country; the thin mers. It works its passage. The iron per cent of such maladies as Billiousness, Indigestion Sick Headache Continued National Properties of Seventy-five Prope every-thing that can be done by horse plates, doors, and shutters are such as tion, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the power is done, even to the sawing of a stick of cord wood, (the last, however, last). In a case where I in the sawing of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect.

No man should ever farm in this In the light of Mennovite experience, being a sawhorse.) country unless he keeps stock of some many a Yankee in Nebraska sees that kind, to eat up his surplus grain. Some he has thrown away a cooking and years the market may be crowded, on warming power that had millions in it. account of the abundant yield, or the He long ago laughed at his father smothprices may be so low that it will pay ering bees in order to secure their better to feed it to stock; cattle and honey, and at his neighbor who put sheep are the best for such purposes. into his stove the corn which he might Hogs are too liable to have some fatal have sold the same year for fifty cents disease. Sheep not only pay by their a bushel. He now laughs with the increase, but in their wool. Sheep in other side of his mouth at himself for this part of the state, if well handled, burning out-doors that prairie produce will pay about 331 per cent, and with which, if burned in-doors, would have ordinary care about 20 per cent. West saved him, too, many a dollar. He of here, say about 250 miles, they will who thus laughs will need no preaching pay better than that, on account of the to make him square his practice in the different kinds of grass and the feeding matter of cookery and house-warming of less grain. Sheep are more trouble according to the Mennonite plan. than cattle to take care of, therefore many prefer cattle; but one is repaid for his extra work on the sheep by about 18 or 20 per cent more in that which is as good as money.

therefore of prosperous people; not that inclined to be headstrong and indepenthere is no sickness or death, nor any dent, plainly giving her liege lord to unthriftless, complaining people, but com- derstand that she should be her own pared with most countries, Nebraska mistress and do as she pleased. has in the smallest degree the unavoidable natural causes of disease. I and in the plentitude of his indignation don't believe that there is a pool of he betook himself to his wife's father,

pays. The owners could make it pay as well here as in the East, because we are so much nearer the wool raising district of the United States. All the IS RECOMMENDED BY ALL wool in this State and the wool of the territories, could be obtained, they could get their goods into the markets as casily as if they were in the East,

favorable locality and cheap invest-That part of the west known as Kansas and Nebraska, is no longera far off, erties of a true commonwealth, will in out of the way place, but forms the centime make Nebraska a state of power F. L. BURRELL.

Wahoo, Neb., June 2, 1878.

dotted all over with the golden island of harvest; the hollows of dark glittering maize; the park-like clumps of timber, along the courses of its streams; the soft along the courses of its streams; the soft airy blue of its distant undulations; these were the material which went to make up every landscape and of which, in their sweet, harmonious beauty, the eye never grew weary."

The western part of the state is a natural pasture, of the first grade, covered the survey straw-stack and on every lands in every straw-stack and on every lands and an every lands and e ural pasture, of the first grade, covered hands in every straw-stack and on every with sweet, juicy grasses, from May to prairie. Grass and straw are what we, October, which in the autumn cures and our fathers before us, have always

hundred dollars capital. He has everyworked. The Editor of the Rural New judgment, this mixture retained heat longest for radiation through a house. "The finest garden mould in New The position of the furnace is naturally

I would advise all nursery men in the Its length is about four feet; its width east to import a carload of it to grow and hight each about a foot and a half. their most delicate plants in. They It is asked, "How is the grass pressed need take no precautions, but send their or prepared for the fire-box?" It is not order to the nearest post master or railroad agent, and tell him to dig the first fork, as one would throw fodder into a rack. People suppose they must be If a person wishes he may take out a putting in this fuel all the time. This

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Jenkinson was the man who entered the complaint. He was a young merchant, and had married the daughter of Nebraska is a land of health, and an old merchant, and said daughter was

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"Well," said Edward Stone with a

The next morning Mr. James Thurs-

Stone, and with him visited Mr. Hunt-

ley Ellis, the result of all of which was,

that Mr. Edward Stone was announced

as the "coming man" to take charge of

seen pretty freely round the town from

ment of the term with a pleasant face

The girls of the school came in with

too well disciplined. Some of the

younger boys came in, very much better

behaved than many of the girls. Final-

"I am very sorry on opening this

of it a week.

to greet his new pupils.

the other pupils.

filled; then he rose, and said:

"John Waugh," said the

"step out on to the floor."

who sat near, he asked:

on to the floor."

to leave the school."

come on,"

calmly,

interfere."

said to him:

ion he added:

"Yes sir," was the reply.

your hearing somewhat imperfect,"

"Well, I shan't go," said the bully.

ou want to see who is master here,

Much to the surprise of the scholars

the master seemed to yield and retreat-

ed to his desk, to which John Waugh

followed him. He could go no further.

"Do not strike me," said the master,

a little wary of approaching him. The

master and lifted his arm to strike him,

but the blow was scientifically warded,

and the next moment John Waugh

found himself sprawling upon the floor

with a feeling in his head as if he had

Master Stone, after striking the blow

which felled the unruly boy to the floor,

advanced towards him, but two or three

of John Waugh's companions started

from their seats to aid him and to inter-

fere with the master, who said very

"I warn you all to be careful how you

But in spite of his warning, the boys

advanced, and were one after another

knocked down, while the young school

master exhibited no more of temper, no

nore excitement than if he had knocked

"I advise you as a friend to go quietly

ome. If you attempt to make any fur-

ther disturbance here you will regret

t." Then turning to the others who

had come to the rescue of their compan-

"Return at once to your seats. You

will find before I get through with you

who is master of this school; but I do

been struck by a steam engine.

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DEATH OF THE GIANT

POR the last five hundred years, thousands have experimented in attempts to bring to perfection a radical cure for one of the greatest afflictions of mankind, the giant Rheumatism. Of the many remedies now used for this great evil, there is but one that will perinanently cure and drive away this great affliction. EDGAR F. COOPER, of East Weymouth, has at last discovered and perfected a SURE AND RADICAL CURE FOR THE WORST CASES OF

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Yesterday as I was attending my work I got badly burned about the wrist with hot steam from a boiling tea kettle. I had a bottle of Cooper's Gikear Rieevaric Cure in car at hand and I immediately applied it to the burn. not knowing what the effect might be. I kee what the Rieevaria Cure would allay any inflammation, and thought that I would try it in this case. As soon almost as I applied it, the fire and pain left my wrist, and strange as it may appear, did not even blister my skin. Ten minutes after I did not even know that I had been burned.

Respectfully Yours.
MARY A. MEANEY.

BY SYNTAX.

The Third District school in Middle-ton had the reputation of being the toughest school in the county, and it had enjoyed that unenviable notorlety for many years. Unruly scholars grew up and left the school, to be succeeded by other scholars fully as unruly; in fact the reputation of the school grew.

MARY A. MEANEY. A WONDERFUL CURE.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2d, 1878.

I. Charlotte Phillips, of East Weymouth, Mass, aged 15 years, do hereby testfly that I was 'toubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of Inflanmatory Rheumatism, but could get nothing to relieve it. I told my husband about it and he advised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it, and in less than haif an hour I could walk as well as ever I could. have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the greatest blessing that was ever given to mankind. Surely the Great Jehovah inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. It has since carred my husband, William Phillips, of Sciatic Rheumatism, and I want all the world to know of this great Cure. I am my very cid. and will scon be called to meet my Inspirant Pather: but 'during my stay on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

Signed. CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS.

Witness—E. P. PHILLIPS.

TAUNTON, May 6th, 1878.

MR. EDGAR F. COOPER & Co., East Weymouth.

Dear Sirs:—I have been laid up for two weeks with Inflammatory Rheumatism in my left arm which was swollen to about four times its natural size, and was very painful. It began to swell so rapidly that I became alarmed and called in two doctors. They tried remedies without success, and at last painted my arm with iodine to keep the swelling from going into my breast. I was then suffering terribly, but sould gain no relief. A friend brought me a bottle of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and, after using it once, my arm begeine 'quite' limber, the swelling began to disappear and in half-a-dozen the swelling the difficulty of obtaining a teacher for it; and the opinion was pretty generally who shuffle more than the committee who and the committee would not succeed in getting a teacher by the time that the committee would not succeed in getting a teacher by the time that the committee would not succeed in getting Distribution the committee would not succeed in getting Distribution the

MRS. ELIZA MOORE, Newcomb's Block.

EAST WEYMOUTH. May 1st, 1878.

In April, 1877, I commenced using the remedy now known as Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.—
Mr. Edgar F. Cooper told me he had a cure for Rheamatism. I was at that time suffering from a severe attack of Sciatte Rheumatism. I have had it for five years and have tried everything that was offered for sale, but could gain no relief until I tried Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I used two bottles and I can say today that I have not been troubled with it since, and think I am entirely cured. I give this to the public to show that it is no humbug, but a sure and radical cure of Rheumatism. I advise every one that is suffering to-day from Rheumatism to try this great cure and be happy. I am now 53 years old. Signed, GEORGE MANUEL, Commercial St.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878.

I am now 76 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all the season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very such. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain vanished and it has not troubled me since. I can say that I app now free from all Rheumatism, and I believe that it is the Greaterst Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil. Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence on Commercial St. and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old as well as the young. EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878. Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure
Signed,
WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

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This Specific will postively eradicate from the sys-tem Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuraigia, Stiff and con-tracted Joints, in their worst phases, and no matter of how many years continuance. This External Vegetable Remedy is offered with the utmost con-fidence, as being the conqueror and subduer of pain. It possesses properties of such positive and benefi-cent character as a soother of pain, that the demand for it has become universal. It is FREE from the disagreeable accompaniments of oily substances. for it has become universal. It is FREE from the lisagreeable accompaniments of oily substances, and does not stain or soil clothing with which it comes in contact. If the directions for using are strictly followed, it is rapid in its action, and a permanent cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Stiff and Contracted Joints, may be relied upon. When other remedies have signally failed, COOPER'S GREAT RHEUMATIC CURE has combated with and overcome the maladies enumerated above. with and overcome the maladies enumerated above. In a word, it operates directly on the disease, consequently never fails of giving speedy relief and effecting a complete cure, even when in the most agravated form.

gravated form.

It has been used in myriads of cases and always with success. Sufferers from such complaints as before mentioned, if you value your life and health, he happiness of those you are endeared to, the invitation to use COOPER'S GREAT RHEUMATIC URE is made. The proprietors are well aware

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LITERATURE

Uuchanged from day to day, Linked side by side in this broad band,

I had two brothers long ago,

One heard the roll call of the South The other bore the Stars and Stripes

And that is why upon my breast, Unchanged from day to day, Linked side by side in this broad band, I wear a knot of blue and gray. Each fought for what he deemed the right

went up to his room. But before he One sleeps amid Virginia's hills, retired for the night he exercised for The same sun shines on both their graves And rests o'er hill and plain, half an hour with a pair of dumb-bells, And in the dreams of vanished days Both brothers live again. on would have thought that he pos-

And that is why upon my breast, Unchanged from day to day, Link'd side by side in this broad band, I wear the blue and gray.

Original Story. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE GAZETTE.

MASTER STONE MANAGED

BY SYNTAX.

worse rather than better. A great many teachers had tried to maintain order there. Some had tried gentle treatment, mild measures, moral suasion; others had tried a more vigorous course, and a ly the older boys came in, led by John sault." style of persuasion derived from the birch tree; but all had alike signally

The fall term of the school was about to commence; the committee had not succeeded in obtaining a teacher and the subject created no small amount of talk in the town. One evening, about a week before the term was to commence, several persons were gathered in the public room of the Claremont House, the only hotel in the town, and see scholars come into school firm on the conversation turned upon the subject of the Third District school and the who shuffled across the floor as if he had difficulty of obtaining a teacher for it; no power to lift his feet. John Waugh, and the opinion was pretty generally step out and let me see what is the expressed that the committee would not trouble with your legs."

"It's my opinion the fault's as much with the old folks as it is with the young ones. I believe in edication, though I never had much book larnin' myself; and you can't have a decent school unless you have good order; and you can't

the support of the old folks." given his boy a good thrashing when he

this country, where a man is allowed to have his own opinion and to express it,

some of the company agreed with the two who first spoke, while others did not agree with them.

faced individual, was very loud in his remarks.

"No man will lick my boy," he said; "if he does I'll lick him."

A little outside of the circle of the own's people sat a young man, apparently about twenty-five years of

age. He was a stranger to all present, out his name was booked on the hotel register as Edward Stone, Boston. He was rather slightly built, had fair hair, a light mustache and side whiskers, and no one to have looked at him would have supposed that he possessed a great deal of strength of either body or mind. But if any one had watched him closely while the discussion in regard to the school was going on, they would

down so many in a game of ten pins. When the company dispersed, Edward Stone lounged up to the desk and He raised John Waugh to his feet and called for the key of his room, and then asked of the clerk, in a careless and un-

interested way: "Who was that rather rough looking much book learning?"

got a heap of common sense though he has not had much education; and he's chairman of our board of selectmen." "And the other, the one who agreed with him?" "He's Huntley Ellis, one of our lead-

not propose to use any more knock down arguments. Take your choice, return to your seats quietly, or take the conse-

nd one of the school committee."

school room and the other boys took
"One more question. Who was the their seats. And for about half an hour red-faced, loud-talking individual?"

"That's Joe Waugh, one of the most school as had not been known there for It is to be hoped that the young school-

"Does he attend the Third District ance and advanced towards the young "Yes, and backed by his father, he "What do you mean," he demanded, "by striking my son? I'll teach you that has done more to make disturbance there than all of the other scholars put

you can't touch my boy!" But master Stone did not appear to be in the least alarmed.

"Leave this room at once," he said: yawn, "I overheard the talk and I thought I'd like to know the names of "don't make any disturbance here. This is my school and I shall enforce And taking his key and a lamp he order in it. If you have any complaint to make I am not the one to make it to." Joe Waugh, however, was in no mood to listen to reason, and he rushed towards developing an amount of muscle which the young schoolmaster, who again reno one to have seen him with his coat treating as far as possible, warded off a blow and with the rapidity of a flash eyes and laid him out upon the floor. ton received a call from Mr. Edward

"Will you please go for a constable?" Mr. Waugh had regained his feet and away from home and friends can truly began to threaten the teacher with dire appreciate the real pleasure derived from vengeance, but so long as he confined the perusal of a home newspaper. himself to words the teacher took no the time that he received his appoint- notice of hlm; but when he approached Weymouth still continue to emigrate ment until the day when he was to open with the evident intention of striking,

the fall term of the Third District the teacher said: school, and a great many people pre-"I shall defend myself, nothing more; dicted that he would not remain master but be very careful how you attempt to strike me. You will find that I can ance in the Third District schoolhouse I shall make you suffer in another way to rust out in old Weymouth just because on Monday morning at the commence- beside."

Joe Waugh had felt once the force of the teacher's arm, and he hesitated "Go West" nor brother Eldredge's "Go a certain amount of quietude, though again, but contented himself with abusthe master could see that they were not | ing him with his tongue till the officer | ent time needs mechanics and laboring arrived, when the teacher said calmly: men. A live man here at the present disturbance of the peace, and for as- ily lay the foundation for a competency

Waugh, scuffling their feet, and tumbling into their seats in a manner evidently intended to show disrespect for and had considerable influence in the the teacher and to excite the mirth of town. Master Stone noticed the hesi- of Weymouth. The question may be ticipated it, so stepping forward very cheap? The answer is, simply because The new master sat behind his desk till he saw that nearly every seat was quietly, he said:

school to find that some of the older boys are weak in their limbs. I like to policeman.

The one addressed turned with a that the term should commence. At smirk upon his face towards some of got yourselves into trouble. You have sequently, the Yankees just make things that he had something more than a boy to deal with; he ceased his bluster and Weymouth. A few of our prices must master, leaving his desk, approached reigned there; but the scholars had be-

> in the way of learning lessons. The District court was in session that to fifteen cts. apiece. day in Middleton, and as soon as the command, something in the eye of the peace of a public assembly, and second

Master Stone told his story very conisely, and although the young lawyer who undertook the defence of all of the accused attempted to browbeat and trip him, he found he had got his match, for Edward Stone, a graduate of the Harvard College law school, knew well what he was about. He acknowledged that and all the scholars thought he was a he knocked down both Joseph Waugh coward. But John Waugh, having and his son, but he proved that having measured the teacher with his eyes was retreated before both of them as far as he could, he acted legally in self defence eyes of his companions were upon him, however, and he did not dare to stop and that he used no more force than was necessary to defend himself. He showed where he was. He approached the also conclusively that it was not any excuse for the defendants that they did

> The result of the trial was that Mr. Waugh and his son were each of them found guilty on both charges and were fined as heavily as the law would permit. The boys who attempted to rescue John Waugh were let off more lightly, but were warned that if they should be found guilty of a similar offence they would ot again get off so easily.

Edward Stone, who was the son of an han there was in his.

But the most singular thing in confolly of his throwing away his advan-

John Waugh sneaked away from the and ugly, but Edward Stone persevered

quarrelsome, blustering men in town; years. Then the door of the school master worked only for the boy's beneand he has got a boy growing up who and he has got a boy growing up who will make a worse man than his father."

John Waugh's father made his appearpure disinterestedness; but when some months after he conquered both father and son, the people of Middleton learned that young lawyer Stone, the former master of the Third District school, was to marry old Joe Waugh's daughter, some were abourd enough to surmise that Cupid had something to do with the school master's great interest in his once refractory pupil.

> [Correspondence of the Gazette.] LETTER PROM TENNESSEE. CHATTANOOGA, June 15th, 1878.

Mu dear old friend Easterbrook:-You cannot imagine how highly the WEYNOUTH GAZETTE is prized by your struck the red-faced man between the old friend away down South. It is a regular godsend, and I assure you it is Then turning with perfect delibera- prized above all other reading matter tion towards one of the scholars he said: that comes under our notice, as in it we find the news from home; and none but Before the child could leave the room, those who have resided for a period

I notice that the mechanics of East to other parts of the country, where doubtless they hope to obtain better and more profitable employment. Now I just wish to say to the many unemployed mechanics in Weymouth, go somewhere But Edward Stone made his appear- give blows as well as receive them, and and do something quickly, and don't stop you love the old town so well. I will not reiterate Horace Greely's advice about measuring strength with him North," and buy that farm, but I will say come South. The South at the pres-"I desire you to arrest this man for a time, with a very small capital, can easfor life. There are plenty of good farms The officer hesitated. Joe Waugh lying all around in the suburbs of this was a man worth considerable money southern city, the low price of which would surely astonish the good people tation of the officer; in fact he had an- asked, why are these farms offered so they are owned by a class of southern "If you don't want to arrest him, I will;" and laying his hand upon the adapt themselves to the changed condishoulder of Joseph Waugh, he said: tion of affairs wrought by emancipation. "you are my prisoner;" and at the same I am credibly informed that two-thirds time he displayed his badge as a special of the inhabitants of this city are Northern people who have settled here since "You may go with me to the lock-up or you may go home," he said. "If from away down in Maine and from you clear out before I take out a war- every other Northern and Middle state rant I shan't find any fault; if you stay in the Union. Everything is not so you will find that you and your boy have overdone here as it is in the North; conlively here. Another very important Mr. Joseph Waugh began to think thing to be considered is the cost of liv-

> the same price; eggs vary from ten to By the way, I can't see much show for Bates' Incubator here, for eggs and and his son and obtained warrants think of successfully competing with tificial Mothers," I don't know but the mechanism could be so arranged, that instead of brooding chickens they could be made to brood over and raise up the numerous swarms of young darkeys in this region, so that they would not steal would prove the greatest blessings ever introduced into the South, and doubtless, a large fortune could immediately be realized from the sale of the good

"Mothers"in this section of the country. Some funny things happen out South, snaklest of all snake stories. A man by the name of Newton (not C. H.) gave me the particulars of a difficulty he witnessed between a large rattlesnake and a cat. The snake was trying to get through a fence on his plantation, when his large cat made an attack upon the serpent. After the cat had eaught the looked as if it was dead. The cat imowed the cat and endeavored to travel. In closing my already too long letter

enter a horse car without first ascertaining in what direction it is going to move. Will Mart. take? Very truly yours,

J. S. PORTER.

tages merely for the sake of defying his same time. This strange fellow is said At first of course the boy was sulky which will resist any bullet."

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER

TERRITORY, TO HIS FATHER, GEN'L B. F. PRATT, OF THIS TOWN. Receiving many inquiries from week to week, from the friends of my son, in

regard to him, I thought perhaps a few lines from one of his late letters might be of interest, not only to them, but to others who might be thinking of bettering their condition by emigrating to the gone abroad. western part of our country. Since his discharge from the E. S. Army, hast December, he has been engaged in would consent that the other should reranching in Washington Territory, and at present is engaged in mining in Northern Idaho. Under date of May for \$50. 21st, he writes as follows: B. F. P.

"I should judge from all accounts

that times are somewhat changed at the East, since I came to this part of the country, (over three years ago,) and that Key. Another of the family—B. Usted they are pretty hard. I see by the pa-pers that you send me, accounts of bank and mercantile failures, embezzlements. defaulters, depreciation of property, and losses in various ways. Now what a Homeopathic School of Medicine, died contrast between this coast and yours. May 23, in Paris, aged 78. None of these things happen here, but wages from two to four dollars a day; eth unto the folk, "Lo, I am in the homesteads, &c. Wheat, grain, and all kinds of produce looking well; plenty paring an edition of the Lord's Prayer did crops are anticipated. We seldom

times are good; business houses of all kinds seem to be doing well; plenty of money in circulation, plenty of work, emigration coming in all the time, and persons pre-empting land for farms, of all kinds of fruit, berries, &c. Splenhave much cold weather here, and but ing?" a reporter asked. "Yes," reno snow at all in the valleys, so that you are leaning against." stock of all kinds do well, without any hay or grain whatever, and feed out all hay or grain whatever, and feed out all winter. We usually have good crops of grain, and there has never been a failure, although same years the grane are brows fell out, and his mustache folure, although some years the crops are lowed, and finally his whiskers. In one better than others. Stock raising of any kind is a good business, as they require but little attendance, and they run on government land that is free to anybody. One man can take care of 1500 to 2000 sheep the year round, with only the help of a couple of shepherd's dogs, while cattle are only hunted up in the spring of the year, to mark and brand. So you see this country far surpasses the Eastern states for ranching or agriculture. Spring opens early every year, and I am satisfied it pays any one to come out here and settle. Emigrants that come across the plains bring their teams, cattle, and every thing with them. The

expenses of living here are not high, much less than at the East. Mining business is good, and miners generally are doing well. On a claim a short distance above mine they are taking out from fifty to a hundred dollars a day My claim is 120 feet. I have recently commenced working it, and of course can't tell yet how it will turn out. The This mining business is slow work, until Still, the boy did not move; and the left the school-room, and again quiet suffice. Beef, ten ets. per lb., whether one gets under way, and when you do strike it, you strike in good earnest. rump or round, sirloin or neck piece, all There are many old miners here who fifteen cts. per doz.; chickens from ten have made fortunes, and When they make a stake, they go off to Lewiston, or some other large place, and soon all their hard earned gold is gone; then back to the mines again, and work for more. Many of them have no relatives or friends to care for, or to care

for them, and so they don't care how the money goes. The Nez Perces Indians are quite roublesome, and another Indian outbreak and massacre is apprehended. Already, all the troops are ordered to be ready for movement at a moment's notice, and fears are entertained that we shall have a repetition of last year's Indian war. The Nez Perce's this year, are under "Moses" for a leader, instead of "Joseph," who, with his band, was taken prisoner by Gen. Howard last fall, and is now at Fort Leavenworth, in

Kansas. My health is good, and this climate, off her nest-probably frightened by the which is an excellent and healthy one, bang. agrees with me. In fact, the climate of all these territories and states, on the Pacific Coast, and west of the Rocky Mountains, is very healthy, with a have a decided tendency to carri-on milder temperature than the Eastern States of the same latitude. I wish you had come out here last year, instead of make with its teeth and drew it back, going to Colorado. I think it would have been better for you. In fact I niably in her right mind, but tore it up mediately began to eat the reptile, and know it would; and I have no doubt in a fit of insanity just before her death at the first entrance of the cat's teeth | you would find it to your advantage to in the snake's flesh, it revived, and come now, and I wish you would. As struck the cat in the mouth, causing in- I said before, ranching is a very good stant death. After this, the snake swal- business, and so is sheep raising, but slow to a person with no capital; and Newton then killed the snake and cut it that is the reason I quit, to engage in train," said a fop at a ball; then added, open, finding the cat, supposed to be mining, in order to get some capital to nstantly killed, and was astounded to start with. You can buy sheep for sevsee it crawl out and devour the dead enty-five cts. a head, after shearing time, and so you see, a thousand head to start on would not take a very large sum. If must say that the Chatanoogians never you wish to take any extract from this letter, for the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. you can do so, with kind regards to all inquiring friends. F. C. P. DIDN'T KNOW THE PLACE.

-Achilles, by having had a plunging-bath in the river Styx, was rendered invulnerable, all but his heel. There is coln for many years unavailingly coaxed her husband to raise the roof. At length she seized an opportunity, when he was attending court in an adjoining NO. 8.

-The saying that the poor we always Many a man who has paid only ten cents on a dollar, has, with his family,

tain their baby. They settled the question by selling the infant to a neighbor -A well-known girl of the period-

Em Bezzle. Her near and dear relative-D. Fault. First cousin to both-

-Madame Marie Melaine Hahnemann, widow of the founder of the

- The foolish man saith unto the world and the people thereof, "Lo, I am a candidate;" but the wise man dissembleth within himself and declarhands of my friends."

- A Paris publishing house is prein 1,200 languages and dialects.

little snow; for the last three winters plied the railroad man. "That paint

cause of this affliction is unaccounted

other day, very soberly remarked, "I began the world with nothing, and I have held my own ever since. -Mr. Horman J. Klein, an astrono-

mer of Cologne, in Germany, has lately discovered upon the moon's surface a - It is said that virtue has its own reward, but as no reward has reached this office, thus far, we rather doubt

the truth of the saying.

s probably no safer investment than buying the master pieces of modern -In these demoralizing times, how

- A London authority says that there

long will it be before a phonograph is detected in uttering forged notes. -John E. Owens was arrested in He went to jail as Solon Shingle, and amused the people there with his Yan-

-There is a French prophecy which says the end of the world will come when Easter Sunday falls on St. Mark's

Day. This will be the case in 1886. -The President is not popular. He has had over 100 invitations to Fourthof-July celebrations. This is carrying

persecution too far. - When is a railroad-track like a ship? When you see a cargo on it.

- A stove man has failed for \$200,-000. He is completely stove up. - Elam Potter is pushing a wheelbarrow from Albany to San Francisco. He wears very long hair and whiskers, and the wheelbarrow is gaudily painted, so that his arrival in a village causes excitement.

- One side of the fraudulent dollar

has a fat British girl on with a tremendous bang, and the other a hen flying - A noted naturalist remarks that

vultures are very disorderly birds. They never miss a chance for a lark and whenever opportunity offers. - Naney H. Hatch of Royalston,

Ohio, made a will while she was unde-The will has been admitted to probate, however, its contents being proved, or the ground that the woman had no legal power to revoke it when insane. - "Beg pardon for stepping on your

"You ought to have a cow-catcher on it." "And I would have eaught a calf," said the young lady. - Between 1873 and 1877 Austrian

railroad stock depreciated to the extent of upward of \$200,000,000.

- It may be doubted whether any speaker gave utterance to anything so tender, beautiful, comprehensive, and yet condensed in expression, as the inscription upon the monument that Pittsfield Mass., has raised to her dead soldiers. Its simple words are: "For the dead, a tribute; for the living, a memory; for posterity, an emblem.'

- A barber who took a razor in liquidation of a claim against a customer, baptized it Kimball, because it was a debt razor.

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failed.

last one old fellow, who appeared like a his companions, but did not move from tackled the wrong man this time."

have good order unless the teacher has "That's so," said another. "There was Master Thompson, as good a teacher and as kind-hearted a man as ever taught a school; but when he licked that Danforth boy-he did put it on pretty heavy-what a howl there was. The boy didn't get any more than he deserved, and if his father, instead of attacking the master as he did, and tryng to make trouble in the school, had

got home for making a disturbance, the master would have stayed and the other boys would have behaved themselves.' "That you're right," said the first speaker, "and I hope the next teacher that comes will be smart enough to fight all hands. For one I'll back him up." The conversation was continued for some time, and, as is always the case in

One man in particular, a burly, red-

have noted a gleam in the greyish-blue eyes, a tightening about the muscles of the mouth, a general appearance on the whole face of a power to command.

man who spoke about not having had "Oh! that's old Jim Thurston; he's

ing men; a whole-souled man and do quences."

come so excited that not much was done him, and, turning to one of the boys "Is that boy named John Waugh?" Then if you are not deaf, you will school was dismissed, Master Stone understand that I order you to come out made complaints against Joseph Waugh chickens are altogether too cheap to There was something in the air of against them, first for disturbing the any kind of machinery. As to the "Ar-

master, which partially cowed even the for assault upon an officer while in the bully of the school, and of some of its discharge of his duty; also against the previous teachers; and John Waugh boys who interfered to rescue John came out from his desk upon the floor. | Waugh. The warrants were served at once, "Your limbs seem to be weak and and Master Stone being summoned as a about every other thing that they can witness, there was no session of the lay their little black hands upon. They said the master; "therefore I order you school that afternoon. The affair of course created intense excitement in the shall stay here as long as I please. If

own and the court room was crowded

not know of his appointment as an offi-

minent physician in Boston, and who happened accidentally to be in Middleon when he heard the conversation in egard to the Third District school, havng accomplished his purpose, which he indertook from a sudden impulse, would gladly have relinquished the school at once; but the selectmen and the school committee begged him to remain to the end of the term. He did remain and never was there better order in a school

a gentleman in Spain who has the ad- first but one story, and that Mrs. Lin vantage of the Grecian hero, in being bullet-proof all over. The Heraldo states that "a man has just arrived at

nection with the affair was that the best scholar he had, the best friend in the town was John Waugh; for after the trial he saw the boy, talked to him kindly but seriously, pointed out to him the folly of his throwing away his advan-

shoot himself by means of a machine which will let off several rifles at the same time. This strange fellow is said to have invented a garment of a tissue which will resist any bullet."

It is a garder, our recognize ment, and pretending not to recognize ment, and place, he walked past as if who was watching behind the shutters—who was watching behind the sh

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

CONGRESSIONAL STRAWS. Picked up in the Capitol grounds by an in

Governor Fremont of Arizona, "My Dear Pitkin," is in town, smiling, confident, and happy. Schleicher of Texas turns the beam a Schleicher of Texas turns
three hundred.

Mrs. Jenks, "of the Horse Marines," is
thirty-five in repose and sixteen in action.
Senator Coke hasn't any nonsense about
him. He is big, burly and defiant, and
won't be coaxed.

General Basks is still the manliest man
in the House, and sports the same grizzly
moustache as twenty years ago. What a pity that there is water to draw, and wood to split, and the clothes to bring

moustache as twenty years ago.

Wm. E. Chaquiller expects the nomination from one of the New Hampshire dis-

tricts.

Alex. H. Stephens received a telegram from Bob Toombs this morning, urging him to stand by the guns. In other words Stephens is so near the tomb that he requires ired, my dear." propping up.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, has a broader fore-head than Ben Butler, and his eyes are straighter, so there is no admiration lost

Gov. Matthews, of West Virginia, says Hayes title is irrefragible and cannot be Hayes' title is irrefragible and cannot tampered with.

Gen. Sherman was tumultuously applauded at West Pointto-day, when he said that in the defence of his title Pres. Hayes would have the support of the army.

Congressmen appear to be generally united in the opinion that Gen. Grant is the coming nominee of the Republicans in 1880, but are divided as to the result. Well,

wait and see.
Senator Sharon was raised a farmer in Ohio, studied law in Missouri, sold groceries in Illinois, was a banker in California and is now on the senate roll from Nevada. To be sure he hasn't had time to put in an

To be sure he hasn't had time to put in an appearance this session, but then he owns up to twenty millions of ducats, and what business has a twenty millionaire to be fouling away his time in Congress?

Senator Armstrong, of Missouri, taught school in Maine for eighteen years and is a Yankee from the word go, but wild horses couldn't drag the confession from him now,

Mr. Quinn, from the 16th New York dis-Mr. Quinn, from the 10th New York dis-trict, brews beer when at home in Albany and furnishes himself by decreasing the apply in Washington. The Albany peo-ole say he won't beer a Congressman next

Senator Edmunds, who resembles St. Senator Edinunds, who resembles by Jerome, mentally, morally and physically, has been detected in bearing a striking resemblance to Mazzini, the Italian parriot. Edinunds, however, says that unlike the latter he will never be seen on a bust in

Central Park.

General Butler having sat down upon General Butler naving sat down upon Cox, of New York, once or twice this ses-sion, is now reaching for the scalp of Cox of Ohio. They would insist upon defying "old cock-eye," and so he "gathered them

Gen. Burnside, whose side whiskers are addity on the Avenue in an elegant dog-cart by the side of the prettiest girls in Washington. He can't drive around much at home, without trespassing on Connecticut or Massachusetts, and the General has too of the side much politeness to intrude without permis on, as he said when he recrossed at Fred-

Dan Voorhees, who came in like a lion, is going out like a lamb. He will march forth on the fourth of March and become a plain citizen, bevoorhees fairly a senator. He's a giant in stature and a dwarf in importance. Too brave to fight with the North during the Rebellion, and not brave enough to go South, he compromised the situation by staying north and talking south. By pursuing a similar course in Congresshe maintains his reputation. He looks war and talks peace; preaches public economiand practices public extravarance; advocates contraction of the currency and votes

rudiated at home.
Stanley Matthews is unhappy. He might All Right place, but preferred to eutre Garneni of his succession to the senate, and now he wishes Banning was in his place, and Garfield to the —dickens. He has been the biggest political failure of the century. By trying to carry him on its shoulders, the Republican party of Ohio lost the state; by pushing him forward as a defender the best place to the senate, and now Matpushing him forward as a defender the President lost the senate, and now Mat-thews himself has lost his head and falls back upon his dignity, which turns out a particularly slender support. He promised to contest Banning's seat and allowed his to contest banning's sea, all and ambition to overcome his honor; he promised to win the senate to the support of the administration and allowed his promises to go to protest; he promised to reward Auderson for certain indefinite services, and

go to protest; he promised to reward Alideson for certain indefinite services, and
repudiated his obligations. And that's
what's the matter with Matthews!

Ben Hill let the cat out of the bag in an
interview with the Times correspondent
last evening. "I am now about to reveal to
you," said he, "the dim outlines of what
will some day form one of the most patriotic pages in American history," [Who
said that women alone could not keep a
secret?] "When the decision in the Florida
case became known I became satisfied that
the disputed states would be decided in
favor of Hayes, and that the issue which
would presently confront us would be the
legal inauguration of Mr. Hayes as President, or another revolution. I consulted
with a few ex-Confederates, all members
of the House of Representatives, and the
situation was thoroughly and earnestly discussed. Not to enter into unnecessary details, we, who had just emerged from a tails, we, who had just emerged from a ruinous and disastrous war and had expe-rienced its devastating effects—we ex-rebels determined to prevent a second civil rebels determined to prevent a second civil war and spare the country from all the terrible horrors that would attend it. Accordingly forty-two ex-confederates solemnly pledged themselves to each other upon their sacred honor, to oppose all attempts to frustrate the counting of the votes for President and Vice President. We held no cancus nor no meeting. I called upon each gentleman personally and obtained his signature to a paper that I presented to him. gentleman personally and obtained his sig-rature to a paper that I presented to him. We conducted the movement with the grea est caution, for we did not desire our plans should be even suspected. You may judge how well the secret has been kept when it has remained inviolate to this day.' It is proposed to complete the Washington Monument by a herculean statue of Bei Hill on the summit. Contributions toward the carrying out of this worthy object may be sent to the editor of the Gazette, in-sums of not less than lifty cents. And that reminds us. It is said that when Ben Hill was a young and exceeding-

when Ben Hill was a young and exceeding ly precocious boy, his father made him present on his birthday of a charming little hatchet, with a shiring steel blade and red handle. The youthful recipient was of course charmed with the gift, and actin upon the impression that hatchets of the pattern are useful as well as ornamental proceeded toward its demonstration. After relieving the family cat of her caudal as pendage, reducing the parlor sofa to kin ling wood, and taking off the baby's le ear by way of trying the metal, he his himself to the orchard and opened hosti tiesby an onslaught upon his father's fav-ite cherry-tree, which offering but lit resistance, was soon cut into sections a piled up neatly into fire-wood. Just this moment the fond father caught sizof the performance and stood amaze. The cherry-tree was a favorite one wi The cherry-tree was a favorite one will the old man, for when preserved in choic brandy, there was no single piece of shrut bery on the estate that would produce such bery on the estate that would produce such admirable cherry-bounce as the fruit from this identical tree; so with fire blazing from his eye and a birch switch deftly concealed under his coat-tail, he strode up to the disgrantled youth and grasped him by the col-

lar.

"Benjamin!" said he, "Benjamin, my son, who cut down my cherry-tree?"

T'wasn't me, father," remarked the future saviour of his country; "it wasn't me. Ben Butler did it, with his little batchet."

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Weymouth and vicinity. Now if there is anything we particularly admire in nature, is the charming picture of a glowing sunet, tinting the deep verdure and mantling the green shaven lawns with its indescribable glory: the sharp chatter of insect coices, and the thrilling song of happy birds in the air about us, and a croquet fight in the foreground, in full blast and bewildering confusion. Croquet is the came par excellence. It elevates the tone, trengthens the muscle and improves the temper. It is a social diversion that cheers

and don't inebriate. And that reminds us, that our friend Jones, of Front street, came into the house the other evening just before sunset, threw his hat into a corner and his weary limbs into a chair, with an air of pathetic fatigue that drew ready tears of sympathy from the eyes of the good Mrs. Jones, who is othing if not sympathetic and tender. "Poor dear!" she said, "and he is so tired.

"Oh bother the wood and the water." I've been at work since seven this mornng, and haven't the strength to pull one oot after the other. The clothes will have stay out over night; I am really too

"And I am so sorry. But you really ouldn't want me to turn that heavy pump andle and split the kindlings, would you?" "Well, I never saw a woman yet that ould understand how a man can be tired. Trespass Law. He can work and work from morning to eight and night to morning and never gets my sympathy. Oh yes, Madam, you may talk and talk, but I'm too tired to split vood and that's all there is about it.'

And as our friend Jones slammed his hat on his head and shot himself out of the door, he was heard to mutter, "Split wood after working all day! Draw water ndeed! I wonder if women think a man s made of cast-iron!" And five minutes ater, Jones, with three other of our ablebodied citizens, had grasped a croquet mallet with the grip of a gladiator, and was rattling the balls over the lawn with he frenzy of a madman. Yes, we certainy like croquet, and are not ashamed of it.

The new building of Mr. Adoram Clapp on Lincoln Square, has an unusually leavy frame, and will be one of the most substantial and finely proportioned busi-We learn that ness structure in town. Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., is considering the matter of occupying the hall, when the uilding is completed, for a lodge-room.

J. B. Sewali, Esq., Principal of the Thayer Academy, was greeted by a large audience at Trinity Church, last Friday evening, gathered to hear his lecture or 'Athens," which he described from per sonal observation during a European tour The lecture was illustrated by drawings of the prominent objects of interest in that

incient city, and was intensely interesting. What does the Hawkeye mean by "Dana in the den of lyings"? Is there any prospect of shutting the lying's mouth? And that reminds us that we were once accosted by a gamin in the streets of New York who was ready to enter upon a contract t polish our No. 9's for the mere pittance of wo pennies. "Why, my son," said we, 'do you work under Union prices? We'l ifraid you're a rat.'' "'Cause I is a Sun, shouted the little rascal. "I charges two

cents and I shines for all," and applying as digit finger and a stubby thumb to hi to less shubby nose, he gave one yell lik

E. P. Worster, Esq., of Weymouth, lef own vesterday for Canaan, N. H., ie will immediately open the "Union House," the difficulties connected with hi recent purchase of the same, in conse quence of defective title, having been sa istactorily arranged. Mr. E. Frank Worster will have a connection with the house, and their many friends in this vicinity will to doubt give them a large summer patonage at their beautiful mountain home.

manac, "look out for potato-bugs in the garden." Yes, and June-bugs in the house, and croton-bugs in the soup, and musquito-bugs under the netting, and bigbugs at the sea shore and humbugs everywhere. In short, we merely call attention the fact, that the heated term has bug-un.

Charles H. Ham, Esq., U. S. Appraises at Chicago, is a racy and experienced con tributor to the press of that city, and we are indebted to him for an article published on the fourth page, which will serve as a context to "King James' Counterblast"

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a business meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is under the most thorough educational trainimportant that all members should be

S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary. Weymouth, June 20th, 1878.

About 25 pupils of J. M. Armington, Esq., Principal of the Mt. Pleasant Grammar School, visited their teacher last evenon. Of course the scholars had a jolly

Mr. Chas. W., Stevens is furnishing the mest native strawberries we have seen this season. He obtains them from Mrs. Loring, of Braintree, and her method of packing he berries, and their delicious quality, rings a large sale.

Peter Sullivan, of Weymouth, was before ommissioner Hallett last Wednesday, narged with setting ardent spirits without U. S. license, and was fined \$100 and

The 3.30 express train from Boston will not stop between Braintree and Cohasset, that the ashes from the eruption have been out an accommodation train will be added wafted to this region by currents of the atfrom Braintree over the South Shore, mosphere, but it is probably the pollen from eaving Braintree at 3.55-five minutes various plants, on its mission of fertility. fter the express train.

Mr. Peter Curran is getting out some day evening, but the attendance was small. legant suits for his customers this season, and now is the time to give him a call. Cloths are low in prices and for a few dollars Curran will furnish an excellent fit

hatchet."
"That's right, my son," proudly replied the senior Hill, "that's right! I would rather have you tell ten thousand lies than cut down my cherry-tive."

CABL.

of dreworks at Reading.

Among the many correspondent

GAZETTE, whose personal friendship is manifested in their efforts to aid in making the paper a useful and interesting medium of public information, we are happy to announce our valuable and talented Washington contributor, "CARL," who has again resumed his pen and will weekly enliven our columns with pithy and pungent sketches of men and things in the national capitol, and will also furnish us at times with editorial topics.

Let us see! wasn't it about this time few years ago, that there was some little trouble over at Bunker Hill? We think that one Gen. Warren laid the corner-stone of a monument on the spot where Dan Webster fell in fighting for the Alabama laims. We may be a little mixed in our history, but there were certainly some British and Americans and bullets, and running, and we know there's a monument over there, for we've seen it. And the 17th of June had something to do with it: of that we are positive. We are bound o keep our readers posted on the news of the day, at all hazards.

A party of pupils of public schools of emarked the toil-worn husband. "Here Rockland, accompanied by their teachers. 've been at work since seven this morn-visited the Rockland Cafe at Nantasket last Saturday, and were entertained in most hospitable manner by "Mac," who made them "feel that it was good to b here." The regular opening day of the season at this popular resort occurred on Monday, and the Cafe is now in full tide of summer operation.

> Under the provisions of the new law passed at the last session of the Legislaur, if your neighbor's hens, sheep, cat le, swine, etc. get into your garden or orchard and you forbid it in writing, and i occurs thereafter, you can sue him for respass and have him fined \$10.

The Amazon Engine Co., at a meeting held in their hall last Monday evening, voted to procure a new uniform of red shirts, with black silk caps, the name of the Company in gilt letters on the front. The matter of reception of the Active Engine Co., by the Amazons, which was expected to occur tomorrow, has been postponed for the present.

The Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co turned out at the alarm of fire last Sunday night, and dragged the truck to Quincy, but finding the fire to be at a distance, they re-

Mr. Oliver Burrell has rendered the Rocket Co, valuable gratuitous service in nandsomely relettering the curtains of the engine building, changing the title from "Rocket" to "General Bates."

We learn from Mr. Benj. F. Clapp, for rly connected with the Weymouth Band, that he contemplates the organization of a new brass band, though in what town it is to be located we were unable to ascertain.

Sunday the Union Church enters upon is new order of services. It is earnestly us new order of services. It is earnestly hoped that all who now absent themselves from the Sunday School will not fail to be oresent and join the Pastor's Bible Class. The School meets after the morning preach-

With the exception of Christmas, there as not been a pleasant legal holiday since

Annual Exhibition Next Friday evening is to witness the raduating exercises of the Tremont High-echool, in the Methodist Church, East Veymouth. The programme is to be of he usual nature, including musical selec-ons, readings, and the class essays and rations. Master James E. Humphrey has been

The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., are otified that a special meeting of the Post fill be held next Tuesday evening, June 5, and every Comrade is requested to be sent, as the subject of "be ome up for discussion. Per order of

BENJ. S. LOVELL, Commander. Chas. W. Hastings, Adjutant. A soldier's monument is to be dedicated

t South Scituate, July 3, and Post 58, of

Weymouth, has been invited to take part

in the exercises.

Mrs. F. T. Hunt, of Weymouth, was invited to contribute to the evening's pleas ures, at a reception given by the ladies of Grace Church, Oxford, Mass., the 17th inst., and she gave a selection of readings which were well received and generally admired. We note with pleasure this evi dence of a growing and continued public appreciation of the elocutionary merits of our gifted townswoman and friend.

We are ander obligations to Master Henry Lovell, (son of John P. Lovell, Esq.,) for a card of invitation to the exercises for the gold medal at the Adams Academy, Quincy, iast Saturday, at which institution Maste Lovell is pursuing a course of study. The exercises were very interesting, proving that the pupils at this famous school are Best Yet.

Railroad Convenience. The new cab recently added to the freight rain on the O. C. R. R., for the accommo dation of the employees on the route from Boston to Duxbury, is a model of neatness and comfort. The efficient conductor of the train, Mr. James O'Neil, and his assistmar School, visited their teacher last even-ing, and were regaled with a feast of de-icious strawberries raised by Mr. Arming-with bedding of the best kind, and other veniences, which are heartily appreciated by the trainmen.

> List of Letters Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office.

Friday, June 21. Harriet M. Bachelder, Capt. Robert Crosley, D. H. Denton, Miss Maggie Fa uet, Capt. Chandler Farr, Miss Edith Humphrey, Lemuel Littlefield, Mrs. Ellen Ronan, Leonie Stearns, Bates Torrey George Mingood, Samuel Warmer,

Which was noted in last week's GAZETTE. has prevailed recently over a large extent of country, newspapers at every point chronbling brimstone in appearance and smell. The summer arrangement of trains on standing water being covered with the de he O. C. R. R. commences next Monday posit. It was thought that some volcano might be on a bust, at a remote distance, and

> A Strawberry Festival was held in the Union Church lecture-room last Wednes-

The large experience of Dr. Warren as a physician, warrants the assertion that the purest and best quality of drugs and medicines will always be found at the old established Weymouth Drug Store, and the utmost care will be exercised in compounding physicians' prescriptions, capable clerks

being always in attendance.

EAST WEYMOUTH The Chorus Singers met at the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, last Monday evening, for a sing, which was well attended. They adjourned till the second Monday in September, and a committee of five was chosen to see what kind of music they will use the next season, and where to meet. The Methodist Episcopal Church has for The Methodist Episcopal Church has for several years past set apart one Sabbath as the "Children's Day," or "Floral Sunday" as it is familiarly called, and no pains has been spared to make the services especially interesting to the littleonem. Last Sanday was the day selected for this year, and the floral decorations were elegant and abundant. Around the altar were stands, upon which were placed choice and beautiful cut flowers, ferns, etc., and each side of the alcove in front was trimmed with laurel in which were placed four crosses of daises. Over the pulpit was the text of the afternoon's discourse to the little ones, from Zechariah, "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls, playing in the streets thereof." Upon the wall back of the pulpit was fastened an upright cross, with the motto "Jesus a Rose of Sharon," fastened in a semi-circle over it. In corfate the beautiful of the content of the content

Niles Christerson died last Tuesday mor ing, of Bright's disease, after an illness o

We regret to learn that Mrs. Benjamin . Lovell has given up singing for the pres ent, on account of throat troubles. Mrs. Lovell has filled the position of leading soprano in the Cong'l choir, for some years, very acceptably to the society. Splendid Bay Rum only 50 cts. a pint, at Townsend's Pharmacy.

The South Shore Commandery will make

with the motto "Jesus a Rose of Sharon, fastened in a semi-circle over it. In corners of the house, to the right and left of the sitar, were placed large hemlock trees decorated with handsome flowers, and in which were suspended cages of sweet voiced songsters. The organ and front of the choir gallery were also beautifully decorated, and upon the gallery front was also an elegant floral harp presented to the society by Mrs. Silas Canterbury. A beautiful basket of flowers was suspended from the magnificent chandelier, and from each cluster of lamps on the walls of the house was suspended a cage containing songsters, whose sweet melody at times rose high above the more powerful notes of the choir and organ. The pastor, Rev. Edwin D. Hall, conducted the exercises which in the morning comprised prayer; scripture read-The South Shore Commandery will make an excursion to Martha's Vineyard next Monday, (the 24th.) (St. John's day,) and a good time is anticipated. Bro. Fuller of the Central House, will open his house for the entertainment of the Knights, and their stay at the Vineyard will be prolonged to Tuesday afternoon. The Weymouth Band will accompany the Commandery. Mr. J. R. Totman has purchased the fin-

horse owned for some years by Mr. Silas Mr. Eli Haskins lost a valuable full blood Jersey cow last Tuesday morning, from pleuro pneumonia. This is the third ani-mal of this breed which Mr. Haskins has lost by disease. morning comprised prayer; scripture reading from Matthew VI, 14-31; responsiv reading and singing; and a short lesson or parental duty and responsibility by the pas

The afternoon services comprised prayer, Townsend's Seidlitz Powders are the best in the market, so people say. The afternoon services comprised prayers, singing and a sermon to the children from the previously mentioned text. In the evening the children gave a concert under the direction of the Superintendent, Z. L. Bicknell, Esq. The exercises opened with a voluntary by the choir, under the lead of the chorister, Mr. C. H. Pratt, Mr. A. M. Raymond, organist. This was followed.

Brilliant Wedding. One of the pleasantest of wedding occa sions occurred last night, at the residence sions occurred last night, at the residence of Mr. Isaac Reed, Jr., being the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Anna C. Reed, to Mr. Chas. S. Stowell, son of Noah Stowell, of South Weymouth. They were united by Rev. Mr. Eldridge, Mr. Arthur Raymond playing the Wedding March on their entrance. The pair looked very happy, and we wish them many years of prosperity.

C. L. Bicknell, Esq. The exercises opened with a voluntary by the choir, under the ado of the chorister, Mr. C. H. Pratt, Mr. A. M. Raymond, organist. This was followed by the infant class "Irs," J. A. Cushing teacher, singin, ..., ..., ..., ..., ..., and Jesus' little Lamb;" Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd;" "The Lord's prayer;" hymn, "There are little crowns in Heaven," The Amiser sary hymn by four little girls, was next given; Master Stephen Tirrell then gave "The Little Gleaners;" Miss Ethel Pratt "The Dark;" Miss Lina Tirrell, "Something for Jesus;" "Lover and Refuge" by five girls; "The model Clurch" by Master The Bearce; "The Home of the Narrow Way, Miss Lilian Burrell; "Now I lay me," Miss Daisy Cushing; "The Golden Rule," sung by ten boys; "Discontent," Miss Fanny Leonard; "If I were a man," Master Percy Williams; "Clirist Blessing the Children," Miss Luther Burrell; Song, "Buy my Flowers," Misses Nellie Towle and Nettie Budrue; "The Way to Heaven," Master George Lincoln, "The Flowers" Miss Edith Beane; "A Child's hymn," Miss Lizzie Bates; "Sweet Sights and Sounds," Miss Ruth Lincoln; "Arrayed In Clonds," sung charmingly by Misses Add Cushing and Cynthia Holbrook. "Something to do," Miss Fannie Pratt; "Song of the Sights and Sounds," Miss Ruth Lincoln; "Arrayed In Clonds," sung charmingly by Misses Add Cushing and Cynthia Holbrook; "Something to do," Miss Fannie Pratt; "Not as our way," Miss Ruth Lincoln; "Arrayed In Clonds," sung charmingly by Misses Add Cushing and Cynthia Holbrook; "Something to do," Miss Fannie Pratt; "Not as our way," Miss Ruth Lincoln; "Arrayed In Clonds," sung charmingly by Miss Addie Burrell, Mr. A. M. Raymond accompanist; Floral exercises by ten sung by Mr. W. H. Pratt; "Song of the Birds," Master Charles W. Garey; "My Riches," Master Warren Bearce; "The Roses," Bertie Tirrell; "Next to the Best," Master Warren Bearce; "The Roses," Bertie Tirrell; "Next to the Best," Master Warren Bearce; "The Roses," Bertie Tirrell; "Next to the Best," Master Warren Bearce; "The Roses," Berti

The semi-annual election of officers of Cooper Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., occurs next Tuesday evening.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

pointed officers of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M., Wednesday evening of last of relatives and friends gathered at the Worshipful Master, Thomas H. Tium Worshipful Master, Thomas H. 'Aiumphrey; SeniorWarden, Francis A.Bicanel; Junior Warden, John A. Fogg; Treasurer, James Torrey; Secretary, T. John Evans; Marshal, Wm. T. Rice; Chaplain, Alvah Raymond Esq.; Senior Deacon, Robert T. Bicknell; Junior Deacon, B. F. Thomas; Senior Steward, Bela P. French; Junior Steward, Willard J. Dunbar; Organist, Alpheus Bates; Sentinel, Robert F. Shaw; Tyier, Henry B. Raymond; Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, Leavitt Bates, John Blanchard, At the conclusion of the impressive Instaliation cercinonies, a collation of strawberries and cream was partaken of iy the orethren. esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Avery S. Howe, ast Wednesday evening, to witness the eremony of the marriage of their daugher, Miss Alice R. Howe, to Mr. Almon B.

Raymond, son of Mr. Alvah Raymond, Jr. The ceremony occurred at 9 o'clock, and The ceremony occurred at 9 o'clock, and was performed in excellent and impressive manner by Rev. J. Baker, Rev. Mr. Stanton also being present as an invited guest. The reception which followed the closing words of the officiating clergyman, "Ladies and gentlemen, I now have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Raymond," was a hearty and general expression of the esteem in which the bride and bridegroom are held by their many friends, who also gave expression to their kindly feelings by the bestowal of a neir kindly feelings by the bestowal of arge number of gifts, which we note as

Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper & Co. have just had finished a large and elegant wagon for the purpose of traveling through the
New England States with Cooper's Great
Rheumatic Cure. The wood work was
done by Mr. A. A. Spear, the iron work by
Messrs. Nichols and Hickey, the trimming
by Mr. William Heffernan, and painting
and lettering by Mr. A. P. Smith. Upon
each side is the inscription "Cooper's
Great Rheumatic Cure," in handsome lettering. The wagon will be pat on the
road next week, with a large quantity of
the Cure. Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Thayer; silver cake basket, Alex. and Miss Floretta Vining, (of Quincy); bronze clock, Mr. and Mrs. Aivah Raymond, Jr.; pair of silver vases, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Raymond and family; silver table spoon, Mr. and F. T. Raymond; pair gold lined salt spoons Miss Carrie M. Thayer; pair ruby vases, F. T. Raymond; pair gold fined saft spoons
Miss Carrie M. Thayer; pair ruby vases,
Mrs. E. J. Pitcher; silver water bowl, Mr.
Henry B. Raymond; chamber toilette set,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Poole; silver pie knife,
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bailey; German Study
lamp, Harry and Alice Raymond; astral
namp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howe; silver
rruit knife, E. Fox Raymond; gold lined
dessert spoon, Frank B. Reed and lady;
silver napkin rings, Edna Whiting and A party of gentlemen went down the rbor on a fishing excursion last Monday narroor on a issuing to the exceedingly morning, but owing to the exceedingly rough weather were unable to catch any-thing excepting a rather heavy bundle, which accidentally fell overboard. The

Lizzie Howe; silver nut picks, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Merritt; silver pie knife, Mr. Wm. Caten and lady; engraved marriage certificate card, elegantly ornamented and which accidentally ten overloads. The party becoming disgusted with this man-ner of fishing, went ashore and took the Steamboat for Boston, ending their memo-rable experience at the "Parker House," inscribed, with a photograph of the give inscribed, with a photograph of the giver, feev. J. Baker; majolica fruit dish and vase, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. C. C. Tower; silver butter knite, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrell silver pickle jars, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Titice and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Thayer silver castor, Jotham Salisbury; glass to let set, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunbar; silve flower vase, Mr. and Mrs. Etbridge Nash Fayal work basket, Nellie and Lavina Toman; package of napkins and towels, W The members of the Emanon Society went on a pleasant ride Monday evening to Boston. They were conveyed by Mr. G. W. Young in the "Semper Paratus," and enjoyed the time very much, stopping at the popular caterer Tufts for a lunch, Best Yet.

Captain Joseph Pratt, Messrs. Orin W.
Croutt, Oscar Thurston and Robert Hanorcutt, Oscar Thurston and Robert Ha Orcutt, Oscar Thurston and Robert Haniey, went on a fishing excursion in the
yacht "Hoosier," Wednesday and caught
so cod in about two hours fishing.

Appreciated.

The members of the Temple Drum Corps
speak in very warm terms of the hospitable reception given them by the Simpson
Drum Corps, of South Weymouth, on the
occasion of their visit to that place recent
iy, with the Gen. Bates Engine Co. Abbie Cushman; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wailace Hunt; embroidered udy, Miss Maria Howe; black walnut hall stand Mr. and Mrs. R. Wailace Hunt; mar-

Appointment.

Officer Charles M. Hayden has received the appointment as special officer, and his earnest persistent warfare against the venders of liquid poison of late, seems to assure us in predicting the speedy extermination of this internal traffic. He is indeed the right man in the right place.

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Stand Mr. and Mrs. R. Wainace Hunk; marbole top table, Abbot Howe. In addition to this list, Mr. Joseph Totman, grandfather of the bride, presented the nappy and favored couple with a \$20 greenback, and an unknown donor forwarded by "express" a reminder of future days "rockings" on matrimonial biflows, a couple of "eneruls" reposing therein. Miss Lizzie A. Eilis also contributed a humorous poet for the occasion, entitled "The Wife's Commandments," and "The Husband's Commandments," abounding in points for the edification of young voyagers on con-

nubial seas.

The hours of the evening were enlivened

A correspondendent who furnished the account of the fire on the premises of Mr. Joseph Sherman, was erroneously informed in the statement concerning there being nsurance on the structure destroyed, as there was no insurance on it. The structure was no insurance on it. The structure contained a lot of farming tools, which were burned.

Yatching.

A party of gentlemen, 18 in number, in-pluding Constable R. F. Shaw, started for Plymouth Saturday night, but the wind

the exercises were of a very pleasing and entertaining character.

D. D. G. M., Leavitt Bates and Suite in

stalled the following newly elected and ap-

Messrs, Edgar F. Cooper & Co. have

A Rough Experience.

arriving home at a late hour.

Appointment

cluding Constable R. F. Shaw, started for Plymouth Saturday night, but the wind dying away, they turned about and put into Marblehead. After doing the town, they started for home Monday morning, on their way picking up a stray yacht near Boston Light and towing it to East Weymouth, where it awaits an owner.

Mr. Harvey Raymond has a partridge cochin hen who deserted her chickens where it awaits an owner.

Oysters.

Back River, in the days of Massasoit and his red-skinned subjects, was, without doubt, a noted place for oysters; the piles of shuckings which at times have been found on its banks, proving that the dusky warriors made that a place of resort in days gone by, for the discussion of raws, stews, and fries. Capt. Lewis, of Weymouth, has petitioned the Selectmen for permission to plant the bivalves in the river, and if no obection is made to the project Weymouth oysters may become as famous as Wareham or Providence rivers.

Have you tried Townsend's Anti-Bilious Bitters.

Mr. Harvey Raymond has a partridge cochin hen who deserted her chickens when they were two weeks old, and the crower, apparently indignant at the unmortherly treatment, brooded them under his wings, and clucked in correct style when calling them to eat. Another brood was deserted by a second hen, and the crower repeated his attentions in the same manner to the unfortunate nurslings.

Anaiversary.

Mr. Timothy Smith, the popular dry goods dealer at South Weymouth, notes in this place by an announcement to his patrons in our columns. The liberal patrons in our columns. The liberal patrons in our columns are good evidence that his well stocked and neatly furnished store is an attractive place for buyers.

I wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity, that I have made arrangements with Fishermen at Nantasket and Scituate, to furnish me DAILY with

FRESH FISH

of all kinds, such as Fresh Codfish.

- Haddock,
- " Mackerel,
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- " Perch,
- Sword Fish, Blue Fish, &c., &c

NICE PENOBSCOT SALMON, 25 Cents per pound.

All of our Fish are of the best quality and at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping

C. W. STEVENS. WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Rew Advertisements.

COOPER LODGE. No 485, KNIGHTS OF HONOR, would take this method of expressing their sincere thanks to the very able talent who so generously contributed toward making their STRAW-BRIET SOCIABLE a success. To the ORCHESTRA, for their numerous fine selections; to the talented Elocutionist, Mrs. WILLIAM E. CUSHING for her very cutertaining selections; to Misses FAN. Elocationist, Mrs. WILLIAM E. CUSHING, for her very entertaining selections; to Misses FAN-NIE SPRAGUE, IDA E. YOUNG and LIZZIE PRATT, Messrs J. FRANK PORTER and F. DEXTER PRATT, for excellent vocal and instru-mental music, and MECHANICS TEMPLE OF HONOR, No 25.0 of T., for the use of their beauti-

Signed,
OLIVER BURRELL, Dictator
B. EDGAR SIMMON'S, Reporter,
East Weymouth, June 18, 1878.

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Address Box 52, Weymouth Post Office. 8 11 HARNESS SHOP THANKFUL for past favors we shall eng

WILLIAM HEFFERNAN,

NOTICE. W HEREAS EPHRAIM LEWIS, has applied to the undersigned for permission to plant Oysters in Weymouth Block filter, near the Brudge crossing said filter, notice is hereby given that we will be in session at the Lown House, MONDAY, July 1, 1875, at 2 octook P. M., where all parties S, at 20 cross are.
JOHN W. BARILETT,
NOAH VINIAG.
T. H. HUMFAREY,
WM. NASH.
C. S. WILLIAMS,
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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BY virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Nortola, will be soid at pubnic anction on the premises on IUESDAY, the minth may of July next, at four and a hair o clock in the attenuou the lot of rand among Dwelling-House thereous, situated on North Main Street in Comsset, Mass, belonging to the estate of Mis. POLITY B. COUN, late of said Cothasset, decased; said lot of land containing about one and three-fourths Terms at the sale.

JAMES HUMPHREY,
Administra

Weymouth, June 20, 1878.

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HUNT & CO. FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING,

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is the ANNIVERSARY of the FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES, opening of his store, the undersigned takes this opportunity to thank the people of

> South Weymouth and Vicinity, for the LIBERAL PATRONACE they have bestowed upon him during the last year, and hopes by PROMPT ATTENTION to the wants of the people, and by selling

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to merit a continuance of the same. All are cordially invited to freely examine our STOCK OF GOODS AND PRICES.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

TIMOTHY SMITH. CORNER OF MAIN AND POND STREETS.

NOTICE!

PARTIES wishing to settle bills due me for Medicines, etc. are requested to call at the TOWN LERR'S OFFICE at the WEYMOUTH DROWN STORE, or at my place of business at EAST BRAIN TREE MILLS.

FRANCIS AMBLER REE MILLS. FRANCIS AMBLER.
WEYMOUTH. June 1878.
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NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. W I COOPER has been admitted as a partner in that are of EDoAR F. COOPER & CO., from any contraction. East Weymouth, June 1, 1878. SHACKFORD & BURRELL,

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We hope the faithful oughly enjoy the season have so truly earned, a they may see as fruit Speaking of teachers have lost one of their Alice Mason, who was the many good things visit some two years a Mason is a queen in 1 pupils obey her, but Such a teacher will ranks, but she will do tion with as much gra

our hearty congratul wishes for their peace Mr. Hosea Hayden, or thereabouts, boug shifting top buggy of ter. He took the tor fully put away in h last week that top. ruined as far as the co They don't say who don't know. Do you The grocery store

South Braintree, was day night. Cigars ar and four revolvers s case, but no money wa drawer was broken to wasn't there! EAST B

Mr. Josephus Samp from the Weymouth driven through the morning, attracting the lovers of a "ni whose mouths water feasts to come. The Church services

Templars hall next Rev. J. A. Jerome. Tuesday night son overturned and set a Pond, belonging to The recent cases of

J. Rebinson and M. disposed of in the D last Tuesday, Mr. R liquor to the State, the charge of keepi count of insufficient Mrs. Sanderson w dollars and costs, an in the House of Co she appealed. A quantity of liq

house of a resi tree, last Wedneso office of the Chief band. A horse belongin of East Braintree,

Spear's carriage fac last evening, when by the noise of carr the upper floor, an home at a lively Washington street, escaped collision, b until he reached th & Co., where the horse was attached lumber team, thi and overturning

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Rev. Mr. Westgate, of Rockland, preached on an exchange with Rev. Thomas Emer son, last Sabbath. He had an excellent discourse, subject, Meditation as a means of grace. His texts were found in Psalms 1. 2. Psalms 109, 59, and 1 Tim. 4. 15.

The S. School library of North Parish has received a valuable addition, some \$65 being raised for the purpose.

The Parsonage Sale in Leyeum Hall last Friday evening, was a pecuniary and social success. The results in cash amounted to \$30.00. The entertainment consisted of day. The service will commence at six songs by a class of boys under Dr. Dearing's o'clock. training, and they sung finely, especially "A farmer lived in a town near by," which was admirably rendered and called forth the heartiest applause. Miss Nellie Hollis also gave a song, but the clamor for ice cream just then made considerable disturb ance and it was difficult to hear. She sustained herself remarkably well, under the circumstances, and sang finely. Mr. Asa P. French gave a reading, his selection be ing, "The Face against the pane," which was finely rendered. He received an encore, but did not respond. Mr. Waring, of Brooklyn, a student in Thayer Academy, who is fitting for the examination at Har vard this summer, essayed a declamation, but for some unaccountable reason the words so familiar to him escaped him, and he gave it up. Every one was sorry, as he commenced finely, and a treat was looked for. It was a declamation for which he had taken a prize at school. We hope to be favored with it at the next Parsonage. Mrs. Holbrook read "Aunty Doleful's Visit," and an encore, "Hans and Fritz." This meeting was a decided improvement on the last quarterly sale in general sociability: doubtless the cake and creams had something to do with that, but we think there is still room for improvement.

The next Parsonage meeting will be with Mrs. Dr. Dearing, next Monday evening. And, by the way, we hear it whispered that the Sewing Circle will meet in July, with the Dr's. folks, at Mears' beach. Wont that be jolly? "May I be there to see!" The students of Thayer Academy are

taking their yearly examinations this week. Wonder how many will get 100. Tuesday. June 25, closes the first year of this excellent school. From what we have seen of the inside workings of this institution, its effects on the habits, business and social, of its pupils, and its results in the progress of those who have continued through the year as members of the school, we feel fully justified in calling it an excellent schoo We hope the faithful teachers may thoroughly enjoy the season of rest which they have so truly earned, and wish for them in the future, a continued prosperity, trusting they may see as fruitful results of their labors as they could desire.

Speaking of teachers, the public schools have lost one of their best teachers, Miss Alice Mason, who was married last week. We only speak from general report, never having visited her school, but in recalling the many good things we have heard of her as a teacher from those who have visited it, I am most inclined to quote the remark of an aged clergyman who made such a visit some two years ago. He says, "Miss Mason is a queen in her school room; her pupils obey her, but they all love her." Such a teacher will be missed from the tion with as much grace as she did that, and she and her new pupil or master, have our hearty congratulations and our best wishes for their peace and prosperity.

Mr. Hosea Hayden, living on Pond street, or thereabouts, bought some time ago a shifting top buggy of Mr. Rodolphus Porter. He took the top off and it was carefully put away in his barn. One night last week that top, by some malicious hands, was cut into slits, and entirely ruined as far as the covering was concerned. They don't say who did it; perhaps they don't know. Do you suppose they guess?

The grocery store of H. M. White, at Writing and Drawing. South Braintree, was broken into Wednesand four revolvers stolen from the show case, but no money was found. The money drawer was broken to pieces, but the money

EAST BRAINTREE.

purchased a magnificent pair of fat oxen ferns, lycopodiums etc. Prof. William from the Weymouth Iron Co., which were driven through the village last Tuesday morning, attracting much attention from the lovers of a "nice, tender beefsteak," whose mouths watered in anticipation of

A quantity of liquor was seized at the house of a resident of East Braintree, last Wednesday, and sent to the office of the Chief Detective as "contra-

A horse belonging to Mr. W. I. Jordan, of East Braintree, was standing in front of Spear's carriage factory, East Weymouth, (Signed.) last evening, when he became frightened by the noise of carriages being moved on the upper floor, and the animal put for home at a lively gait. Passing down until he reached the store of A. J. Bates & Co., where the vehicle to which the horse was attached came in contact with a lumber team, throwing the horse down

Esq., of the Courier, Geneva, N. Y., yester. MOUTH Davo STORE, Weywouth, Mass.

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In South Weymouth, June 18, ELIZa, wife of Patrick McCue, aged 51 years, 1 month.

LINES

IN MEMORY OF MRS. WARREN WESTON.

NOTICE.

OF

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TO MARY FOX of Cohasset, widow of PHILIP FOX, late of said Cohasset, deceased, and to all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter

road Company.

DAVID CUSHING, 2nd, Mortagee.

Hingham, June 5th, 1878.

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You don't like to put
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DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS.

day. Mr. J. is a son of Rev. Mr. Jerome. Rector of Trinity Church, Weymouth, and as a publisher is achieving good success.

Union Church.
Prof. J. B. Sewall, Principal of Thaye Academy, Braintree, will preach at the second service in Union Church, next Sun-

In the GAZETTE of the 14th inst., there appeared an article under the above headng, which was very good, as far as it went out the following particulars may throw additional light on the subject. The Union company had made repeated efforts to ob tain the supplies mentioned in the article, and even presented a formal petition to the engineers, specifying their needs, but the upplies were not obtained. The engineers ere also informed, over a year ago, that the Union was out of order, but the machine was not repaired until it suddenly ceased o draft. These are but straws; neverthe less they point out the direction of the wind

and leave no doubt in the minds of common

folks as to the location of the inefficiency,

The thanks of the community are due t our police force, and especially to officer Loring, for the successful issue of their suit against one of the most notorious rumsellers in this neighborhood, tho' the case has een appealed to a higher court. In prosecuting the liquor cases so vigorously office Loring has done well, and in obtaining conviction he has done better. Sue'i senences as "\$200 and costs and three months in the House of Correction," will do more toward suppressing the liquor traffic than the united voices of all the temperance lecturers from Maine to Florida, and wa ongratulate the officer on his success, and return thanks for what he has already accomplished. We sincerely hope he will continue his good work until Braintree is entirely freed from the moral pest-houses

Appointment, Mr. Stephen I Ellis, son of Conductor Ellis, of the O. C. R. R., has received an appointment as postal clerk on the Cape Cod route.

grace our fair town.

which have so long been permitted to dis-

Weymouth School Exhibitions. The oral examination of the South High School will occupy both sessions of Thursday, June 27; that of the North High both sessions of Friday, June 28. The evening exhibition of the South High will be given on Thursday, and that of the North High

or Friday, the latter in the Methodist Church at East Weymouth. The following is a table of the times at which the teachers named will give the usual exhibitions of their schools: Wednesday, 10 A. M., Mrs. Gardner; A. M., Miss Hunt; 104 A. M., Miss H. H. Blanchard; 11 P. M., Misses French, Knights, Parrott, Whitman; 3 P. M. Messrs. Dyer, Brown, Armington, Torrey,

Cook, and Miss S. L. Vining. Thursday, 11 P. M., Misses Pratt, Ells, ranks, but she will doubtless fill any sta- Holmes, Webster, Loud, S. C. Vining, S. W. Spilstead, Reilly; 3 P. M., Misses Poole, Briggs, Baker, C. A. Blanchard, Parker. Friday, 10 A. M., Miss Burgess; 11 P. M., Misses C. L. Farren, Raymond, Ward, Mrs. French, Mrs. Rogers; 3 P. M., Mrs. Shaw, Misses Healey, H. J. Farren, Mrs. Tilden, Misses Holbrook, White, E. S. Spilstead, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Smith.

The examination of candidates for the High Schools will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2d and 3d, beginning at 9 A. M. and lasting four to five hours each day. The topics for examination will be Arithmetic, Language, Geography, United States History, Reading, Spelling,

The examination of candidates for teachday night. Cigars and tobacco were taken ers' certificates will be held at the same time and place.

QUINOY.

Contest for the Adams Gold Medal.

The Town Hall was well-filled on Sat urday morning, with a large and cultured audience, who were most agreeably entertained by members of the Adams Academy. Mr. Josephus Sampson, of Braintree, has Upon the stage were several potted plants, Everett, principal of the Academy, presided, and introduced the speaker and readers. The occasion was the annual readings and declamations for the Adams Gold medal, and the participants were as fol-

whose mouths watered in anticipation of feasts to come. The pair weighed 4000 lbs.
Church services will be held in Good Templars hall next Sunday evening by Rev. J. A. Jerome.

Tuesday night some mischievous person, overturned and set afloat a boat on Factory Pond, belonging to John S. Henry.

SAXON.

Liquor Cases.
The recent cases of liquor seizure from J. Robinson and M. Sanderson were finally disposed of in the District Court at Quincy last Tuesday, Mr. Robinson forfeiting his liquor to the State, although cleared from the charge of keeping a nuisance on account of insufficient evidence.

Mrs. Sanderson was fined two hundred doctors and costs, and given three months in the House of Correction, from which she appealed.

Mr. Person Dimmock. The awards gave perfect satisfaction, and the exercisea se follows:
Thomas Chandler Thacher, Boston; Frank Philip Schmitt, Louisville, Wellington, and Emery Locke Crane, of Quincy; Frank Philip Schmitt, Louisville, Ky; George Burnap Morrison, Baltimore, Md; George Herbert Fisk, Boston; Edward Kent, Bangor, Maine; Frederick Warren, Liverpool, Eng.; David Wright Parkhill, Louisville, Ky; Edmund Sayon Perrin, Cineinnati, O.; Samuel Blythe Rogers, New Orleans, L..; Charles Adolphe Baldwin, New York; Charles Henry Fish, Taunton; William Ropes Trask, New York; Frederick Larnae Eldridge, New York, and John Sidney Webb, Washington, D. C. The Adams Gold Medal was awarded to Mr. Parkhill; the prize for speaking considered alone to Mr. Perrin; and for reading conside

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In South Weymouth, June 19, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Almon B. Raymond to Miss Alter R., daughter of Avery S. Howe, Esq. In East Weymouth June 20, by Rev. H. W. Eldridge, Mr. Charles S. Stowell, to Miss Anna C. Reed, daughter of Isaac Reed, Jr. In Holbrook, June 12, by Rev. Geo. F. Stanton, Mr. Nelson Belgier and Miss Eva. A. Smith, both of Holbrook, June 12, by Rev. Mr. Stanton, Mr. Firederick H. Therefall, of Randolob and Miss. Commissioners' Notice. To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

County of Norfolk.

The undersigned, inhabitants of Braintree and adjoining towns in said County respectfully represent that public necessity and convenience require the laving out of a public highway beginning at a poin on the easterly side of Shaw Street, near the junction both of Holbrook.
In Holbrook, June 12, by Rev. Mr. Stanton. Mr. FREDERICK H. THERELL. of Randolph and Miss Hattle L. Gay, of Holbrook. on the easterly side of Shaw Street, near the junction of Allen Street in Braintree, and extending thence to Quincy Avenue, being for a continuation of Allen Street(laid out by the Commissioners in 1869 or 1870.) from its present terminus on Shaw 'treet to Quincy Avenue, passing through and making use of, for a Aged Mother of a race
Aged Mother of a race
Patriotic, firm and true;
Gazing on that well lov'd face,
Tis with grief we say adien.
For our loss we should not mourn,
Knowing that 'tis for your gain;
To the land of promise borne,
We but part to meet agath.
F. M. Addington. part of the way, one of two private ways laid out by the late Wm. J. Mathes, and designated respectively Meadow Street and Thayer Street, or by such other route as you may determine.

EBEN DENTON and 45 others.

Braintree, May 30, 1878. WHEREAS, certain individuals have trespassed on a wood lot belonging to me, situated in Hingham, hear the line between Weymouth and Hingham, about one mile south of Lovell's Corner, (so called in Weymouth, cutting and removing the wood thereon, notice is hereby given that I have appointed Naaman Cobb, Esq., my agent to detect and prosecute at law any person or persons found trespassing or who may have trespassed on said property.

W. C. B. FIFIELD, M. D.

Boston, May 29, 1878. NORFOLK, 88. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1878, by adjournment of the April meeting next preceding.

On the Fettion aroresand, Other of, that the Coast Commissioners will meet at the East Braintree Sta-tion of the South Shore Railroad, in said County, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1878, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear MORTGAGEE'S SALE

and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, he served upon the Clerk of the Town of Braintree thirty days at least before the

time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette, and Braintree Reporter, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publica-tion to be fourteen days at least before said view and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Braintree, fourteen days a least before said view, that all persons and co porations interested for or against said petition ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

rder thereon—Attest: ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

80 per cent. Dividends ON 7 YEAR POLICIES.

A FOX, late of said Cohasset, deceased, and to all other persons interested in the premises hereimafter described.

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of said contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said Mary Fox to David Cushing Znd, of Hingham, dated May 3rd, A. D. 1875 and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 477, page 71, and for a breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be soid at Public Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the twenty-minth day of June instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

All and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, viz.: "A certain piece of land situated in Cohasset: in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the road leading from Cohasset to Hingham, containing six acres, be the same more or less, bounded northeasterly by said road leading from Cohasset to Hingham, south-saterly by land now or late of Bela Bates and Elisable Lincoln deceased, westerly by land now or late of the heirs of John Bates deceased, and northwesterly by and now or late of Thomas Bates and Eliscoln contained in a deed of Jairus Pratt to J. B. Bates, dated July 13, 1840, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 32? Page 45, and excepting from said described premises so much there of as has been conveyed to the Sonth Shore Railroad Company.

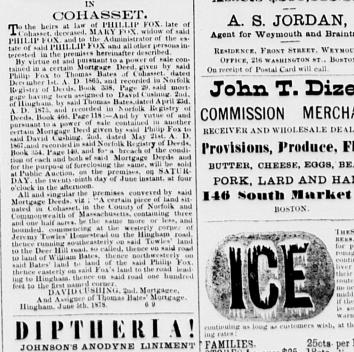
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[For the Gazette.]

THE SMOKER.

ires; their fastidiousness is exhibited a a hundred ways. The epicurean moker indulges his darling habit only BY CHARLES H. HAM. .. m ler the most favorable conditions; The right time, the right place, and the Of books and papers written against most favorable circumstances, must the use of tobacco there is no end; their u ite to entice him. Then the epicure name is legion. Still the "weed" holds throws himself back in his easy chair in its place in the affections of man. Its a reclining attitude, and first carefully malign effects upon the human system inspects, then lights and proceeds to have been demonstrated (?) and painted moke his favorite cigar. There is an in the most vivid colors; yet the smoke air of trepidation about our epicurean of the pipe or cigar is wafted on every moker while he gently draws the first breeze, curls about the rafters of the few whiffs; he fingers his superb "upold house in the country and gathers in man" nervously, removes it from his the lace curtains of the fashionable city mouth frequently, and scrutinizes the domicile. The gentleman smokes a gradually forming "ash" narrowly. meerschaum or a cigar and the hod-car-After making this observation he suffers rier smokes a clay-pipe. One man the smoke to escape slowly from his smokes moderately-a few whiffs after lips, inclines his head slightly, and each meal "to assist digestion," another closes his eyes, permitting his face to smokes all the time-puff-puff-puff, be bathed in the ascending wreaths of from morning till night. See the old blue, that every sense may sit in judgman at the farm house door, his head ment on the quality of the cigar. If whitened by the snows of eighty winthe verdict is favorable, the smoker's ters, smoking a blackened pipe. Hiseyes unclose only to beam with delight, face is calm, his nerves steady, the placid smile overspreads his face, and grasp of his hand firm. If it be true from his now parted lips the remnant that nicotine is a deadly poison and that of the experimental whiff is borne forth it finds its way into the physical system on a sigh of grateful relief and supreme of the smoker, why is the old man who has "puffed" for fifty years, still hale satisfaction. The man who smokes is at his best, and hearty? According to the theories intellectually and morally, when he of the doctors he ought to have been smokes. It is then, if ever, that great nailed into his coffin a score of years thoughts come to him. It is then, if ago at least. We are a nation of smokever, that he forms noble resolutions. ers. The young, the middle aged, the

the company and puts his weed to the

gards his gradually constiming cigar with regret, and when there is but a

half inch left inserts his pen-knife in

the stump and holds it between his lips until his mustache is shrivelled by

the heat. As an index of character

the method of the smoker is a more

trustworthy guide than the hand-writ-

Among smokers there are many epi

The miser smokes slowly, re-

Blessed be he, and blessed be the old, puff the fragrant cigar, or draw world if these great thoughts and noble consolation from the pipe of meerschaum resolutions do not end in smoke! The of briar or of clay. And still we are a eigar is the chief of all comforters in vigorous people, physically and intellectually; our achievements in the arts affliction. When all other companionship jars, the cigar soothes. The silent of peace and the honors of war are o the highest order. ommunion between the smoker and It cannot be denied that a vast aggre gate of comfort is derived from the that of lovers whose hearts are too ull for utterance. As the lover clasps weed. Who dares to say that smoking does not assist digestion? Behold the his betrothed in his arms and draws an nspiration of eternal fidelity from her array of smokers at the public house confiding eyes, so the smoker fondles ofter dinner. Their faces are wreather his eigar, and finds a blessed oblivion in smiles; calm content pervades every in the clouds of ever vanishing, ever countenance, and conversation is free and easy. Note that man who sits apart in serene repose blowing ring after ring about his head. of smoke from his lips, and then deftly sending a smaller ring through the col ADVICE TO THOSE WHO OWE. lection he has formed. No dyspepti could do that. If he were not at peace Make a full estimate of all you owe and of all that is owing to you. Reduce with all the world and his own stomach his cigar would not keep him such genial company. He is a thoughtful man and his cigar enables him to reflect calmly upon the events of the day and to lay plans for the morrow. He is merchant thinking of trade, a banke thinking of discounts, a lawyer reviewing the case that has gone to the jury a doctor regretting the patient that i dead or congratulating himself on hi success with the one that is recovering a philosopher revolving a profound

proposition in moral or physical ethics.

It is only in repose that the smoker can

enjoy the most delicate flavor of the

consumer? It demands, first of all, a

of a half-consumed cigar between hi

and he is at rest.

r rather has no beginning.

eed. The cigar is, in its way, some

the same to a note. As fast as you collect pay over to those you owe. If you cannot, renew your note every year, and get the best securities you can. Go

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storm or the wind; it must be fanned only by the gentlest zephyrs. Observe cating birdnesting, says: "A bird's nest per cent of such maladies as Billio wind, with the ugly blackened stump would, in the natural course, become Heart and other distressing symptons. Three dose teeth; its fire is gone; it is a wreck and five little birds. Each little one eats of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect the presumptuous smoker deserves to daily fifty flies or other insects, and this Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. endure the burning sensation communi- consumption extends over four or five cated to his tongue, and the bitter, nau- weeks. Taking it at an average of thirty seous taste produced by pulling and days, we shall find the number of flies puffing against the gale. The cigar destroyed by each nest of birds to be rebels against the slightest neglect. It 7,500. Now, every fly eats daily a quanprotests against half devotion by "going tity of flowers, leaves, &c., equivalent out," and when it has once lost its fire to its weight, until it attains its maxiit has lost its fine flavor forever. It is mum of growth; in thirty days it will as sensitive as the wild flower. It pos- have eaten a flower a day, a flower sesses a touch of selfishness. It will which would have become fruit. Each endure nothing but thought and amicable conversation, because it promotes insects generally then having, we will Billious Attacks. SICK HEHDACH, Colle, Depresble conversation, because it promotes insects generally] then having, we will the flow of both, and flourishes with say, eaten thirty fruits in thirty days, them, even while it sacrifices its life to the 7,500 flies which a nest of birds them. When the last blue wreath of of 225,000 apples, pears, apricots, and peaches. We commend this view of smoke floats out upon the air and the eigar dies, silence falls upon the smoker he matter to the parents of marauding

The cigar is an admirable protecto HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July finds against bores. One can endure much novel field for the portrayal of char-cter and the description of scenery in he lowlands of Virginia, in the opening edious conversation without listening to it, by the aid of a cigar. The smoker puffs forth great volumes of smoke and ticle of the Number devoted to this bject, entitled "Some Landmarks of creates a hazy atmosphere which shields Old Virginia." Of special interest is Mr. Riding's paper about Hospital Life in New York, with sixteen bright illushim from his disagreeable companion. and finally it settles about the head of the inconsiderate talker, and he is sirations. Porte Crayon contributes one of his characteristically illustrated papers on "Old-time Militia Musters."

The engravings illustrating the paper on Van D'ck—another of the series of "Old Flemish Masters," are in every way worthy of the subject. Among the characteristic domestic sketches presented in this Number, "Daddy Will" stands out in hold strong lines lenced and goes off, and there is peace in place of a bore. The cigar is a great aid to diplomaey. The man with a eigar in his mouth always keeps cool. The diplomat who indulges in the fragrant weed hides himself behind his cigar and his face tells no tales. When the smoke Will," stands out in bold, strong lines
—a familiar but striking picture of the wreaths curl about his head, he gains an rusted and faithful servant so well re nembered in many Southern homes advantage over his adversary. Smok-When the angry housewife scolds, the husband, with a pipe in his mouth, pours forth a volume of smoke, regards it with proud satisfaction as a triumph of art, realies not a word and the distance of the worship of Juggernaut in England." Dr. Abel Stevens contributes a timely article entitled in Angal ing is a specific against family quarrels. utes a timely article, entitled "Anecdotes of Voltaire among the Swiss."

The serial stories by William Black and Thomas Hardy are continued. of art, replies not a word, and the dispute that was brewing comes to an end. The manner of handling a cigar and charles De Kay contributes a vivacion short story, entitled "A Wife-Hunt; smoking it betrays the leading characsmoking it betrays the leading characteristics of the smoker. The timid man first makes two or three incisions in the end of the cigar with a pin, then he sitates to strike the match, then to

hesitates to strike the match, then to apply it, and, finally, when the cigar is alight holds it gingerly between his WIDE AWAKE FOR JULY. The July teeth as if fearful of inflicting pain. teeth as if fearful of inflicting pain. Number opens the Seventh Volume of The bold man bites off the end of the Wide Awake. An increase of vigor The bold man bites off the end of the cigar fiercely, breaks two or three matches before he gets a light, puffs rapidly and heavily, and draws fire until his tongue smarts and the end of the weed is aflame. The cautious man examines his cigar carefully to see if there is any defect in the wrapper, cuts off the end of it with a pen-knife, inspects the match to discover whether it has a Mrs. Lillie's second Shakespearean page. the match to discover whether it has a Mrs. Lillie's second Shakespeare sufficiency of brimstone, strikes it with slow deliberation and lights the weed slow deliberation and lights gradually. The politic man hesitates an excellent portrait accompanying the

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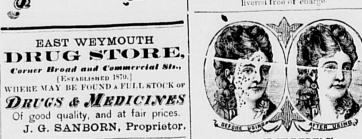
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"'Thank ye kindly,' says my mother.

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"'Ask' says she; 'try our power.' "

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thin' there for us for many a day."

The story was hardly done when nn-

cle and aunt came home, and I was so

full of it that I could not keep from

"I am sorry to destroy illusions, Ja-

netta, they're nice and comforting, as

William finds, but his fairies were re-

lated to you, and were neither more nor

less than two harum-scarum young

"Oh, Uncle!"-I could say no more.

cilessly, "when your dear grandmother

were very much indulged, for they were,

except myself, all that were left to your

grandmother out of a large family.

They were pretty golden-haired girls,

er as twin cherries. They were kind-

hearted girls, but as tricksy as kittens.

very hungry.' "

SCHOOLDAY MEMORIES. Yes, back to schoolday scenes I go On memory's still wings—once more. With stone-bruised heel and bandaged toe

I limp across the schoolroom floor, And in my old familiar seat, As restless as a puppy's tail, I long for noon, when I can eat The contents of my dinner-pail

Again I hear old Braddles say, "Aha, you're late again. I see— Been playing, have you, on the way? Remain to-night, and play with me! Then as from 'neath my desk I fish My school-books rather antiquated, I heave a bitter sigh and wish

That I'd been born well educated.

The "deestrick" school-board call to see If we are larnin' of our tasks-A stern old codger points at me And in a surly manner asks, "How do you know this 'arth ain't square?" I whine, with arm against my brow, "I never said it wasn't. t-b-e-r-e--'Twas Peleg Smithers said so-n-o-w!"

I bear the pain with trembling lip And strive to stay the tears that rise; A tender, girlish voice here pleads— "Pray, sir, don't whip him any more!" This earnest prayer the teacher heeds And leaves me weeping on the floor. How oft and fondly I recall The love for her I used to feel When 'neath misfortune's darts I bleed.
I wish that in those regions fair

Her angel voice might intercede

Once more I feel the giant grip Of Braddles while his rod he plies,

A TRUE FAIRY TALE.

"What is a fairy like, William?" asked Janetta, as she was sitting in the kitchen one evening.

"Och, the fairies are lovely crachures -faces like flowers, hair like spun sunbames, dressed in grane satin or velvet all sparklin' wid diamonds, loike the dew on the shamrocks, wid ropes an' ropes ov pearls aroun' their white throats and soft arrums; sometimes they're in white loike a lily leaf or a white cloud. Whativer dress they wear they're always light-hearted and gay, dancin' loike a lafe in the sunny air, singin' swater than the burds, an' playin' music on little goold harps, tunes they remimber since the earth was young. An' they help kindly all distrest, dacent

crachures. "Did you ever see a fairy your own self, William?" "Is it see a fairy, Miss Janetta? Do you think I could live on the blissed Kerry hills, or about the lakes ov loveliness, an' the swate lone glens, widout

seeing iver a fairy?"

"Tell us about seeing one, William, do tell us." I coaxed. "The first wan e'er I saw was when I was a slip of a gossoon. It was the year of the scarcity, whin the pratees rotted in the ground, an' the people dhropped loike dead laves and died with the hunger. All the people in the counthry wor starvin', and we wor starvin' wid the rest. It's well for you.

Miss Janetta, that you don't know what that manes. There was my father and mother. Nora an' Ellen, Jimsey, a wee dawshy crashure on the brust, an' meself. We had boiled nettles an' sourocks to ate; we hadn't a bite or sup of anythin' wholesome for days and days, an we wor wake wid the fastin' an' sick wid the thrash that we ate, an' the hopelessness. My father wint away omewheres where there was roadmakin' to be done, an' the laborers wor paid wid male."

"Whin he wint away, white an' wan he was himself, to work for a bite an' a sup for us, he says to my mother; 'Bear up, Mary acushla,' says he, 'for by the blessin' ov God, I'll not come home widout a lock ov male itself, anyway; an' ye'll have a bowl ov warm gruel for you an' the childher to put away the

gnawings ov the hunger."" "Well, my mother was wakely wid the starvin', an' Jimsey the crachure drawin' the heart's blood out of her, in place of the milk that wasn't there, an' Nora an' Ellen moaning wid hunger; an' so she said we would creep into the rags ov bedclothes, an' try to kape warm, an' maybe slape till he'd come

back again an' bring the male. "Well, sure enough we did doze off into a kind ov hungry slape. Myself dramed that I was aitin' my fill of floury potatoes, an' had lashins ov milk to thim, an' salt an' all, and I cuddn't taste thim at all at all, for the teeth kep' comin' together as if nothin' was betwixt thim. We lived in a lonesome place among the hills where there was no comin' an' goin'. My mother she dramed, ov all things, that the fairies riet, a great deal younger than I. They wor cookin' her dinner. She dramed that she woke up an' saw two beautiful fairies lookin' in ov the cabin door, an' sayin' wan to the other, 'They're dyin' ov the hunger,' says one. 'We won't let thim die,' says another. 'Let us make them somethin' good,' says both. Well, I woke up, hearin' my mother savin' in a whisper, 'Lord keep us an' save us!' I was behind her in the bed. an' I lifted my head an' looked over her, an' there forninst me on the flure wor two illegant fairies, wid their gowns pinned up an' they as busy as bees. Before I wint to bed I built up a fire an' hung on the pot wid wather in itfull to the top-that all might be ready whin my father kim home wid the lock wait on the gruel he promised us, an' I

"Well, they had the roarin' fire, and able fairies." "Uncle!" I almost screamed, a new the pot was boilin' like mad, an' there boiled an' boiled, an' they stirred an' Aunt Sidney were the fairies." stirred, an' tasted an' tasted, an' they "Wait, Miss Impatience, till I have kitten as security."

niver let on to see us watchin' thim wid told my story, and then judge for your-

"Well, go on, uncle, please," I said. "They found the cabin easy enough and went in, for it was on the latch, 'It's raal good.' An' then they wint over to the dresser, an' they got a bowl an' a wooden ladle, an' they lifted out and saw a pitiful sight. The poor creatsome of the broth, an' thin they broke ures; wasted to skin and bone with sickness and want, were huddled up in white bread into the bowl an' stirred a corner asleep under some rags. an' tasted again before our hungry eyes. There was a fire burning on the hearth, The weeny Nora could stand it no and a pot with water in it hanging on the crook over it. Filled with pity, "Give us some, av ye plaze; we're they stole out softly and ran home. "An' they turned, both of thim at Your grandmother and I happened to be out. They could not wait, so leavwance, an' looked at us, an' the wan said to the other, 'They're awake.'" | ing necessity of the case to excuse "One of thim came to the bed wid the them, they made a raid on the pantry bowl in her hand, an' my mother tuk and abstracted whatever came first to heart wid the fear, an' she says, 'Don't hand. There did not happen to be be angry at the girleen, she meant no much in the pantry, but they seized on harrum, but the hunger's on her, an' a dish of soup made the day before, jellied so they might have thrown it the good smell's too much for her.' " "The fairy put the bowl into my over the house, the remains of a leg of mother's hand an' she said to her, 'Ate roast mutton, and a loaf of bread. that an' feed the girleen wid it. We They made haste back with their plunder, and pinning up their dresses turned give it to you because we borryed your cooks for the first time. When the pot fire an' your dishes.' An' they filled a bowl for me, an' for Ellen, an' filled my was already on the fire, it was not difficult to make soup out of what they mother's again, full up, because she had had brought with them. Do you won-"An' then they put the lid on the der, Janetta, that when ignorant and pot agin, an' let down their gowns-tuk superstitious people, weak with sick-

the pins out ov the skirts, you knowness and hunger, went to sleep famishing, with not a scrap of anything eataan' put on their cloaks an' hats an' wor ble in the house, and woke up to find "'Do you know who we are?' said food provided for them unexpectedly, and to them miraculously, and were waited on by two pretty girls, whom "'Oh, you're the good people, shure they had never seen before, and never

"'How did you like the broth?' says seen before, and never saw again, that they thought them fairies, and what they received from their fairy gifts? "'It was gran,' my lady,' says my "Our fairies had to deny themselves many things to be able to leave the seishin's on ye, an' it'll do ye good, so it cret supply in the whin bush by the

"'Where's your husband?' says the other fairy."
"Oh, they would be willing to do that, I know. Why, uncle, only think, etch us home a lock ov male, says my mamma and Aunt Sydney could say like the pretty text I learned, 'The "'Well,' says she, 'set the pot aff the | blessing of him who was ready to percrook, an' don't take the lid aff till he ish came upon me!" They would not comes home, an' give him what's in it mind giving up when they had that then, to stringthen him. Don't diso- And do you really think, Uncle, that

bey me, for fear the luck I brought will there are no fairies?" "I never saw any but the two spoiled girls I have told you about now. Good nature, contentment, loving kindness, cheerfulness, are four domestic fairie people,' says the other young lady, that should be at home around every hearth."

AN ENTERPRISING BOOKKEEPER

for anything, for fear ov makin' too bould an' givin' offiace,' says my moth-The man who usually attends to the picnic Saturday, and everybody else be- trousers alone." "'Well,' says my mother, 'if you give ing engaged the P. P. Man was assigned me lave, I'll ask for help to feed the to look after the rush of advertisements. childher, that I mayn't see them die "Do you know the clump of whins on the top ov the hill behind the cabin? "Sure there's many a clump of to know whether he meant the kitten duced from his hat the following knick-bling ingratitude. Hereafter I'll not vhins up there,' says my mother, 'an or the advertisement. She said the advertisement, which he told her was glove, piece of chewing-gum, three lucky, for the kitten would have been "'The clump I mane,' says the fairy, "'I know it well,' says I, spaking said it would cost her fifty cents a line out; 'there's a stone-chicker's nest in but this horrified her. She claimed that graph, piece of orange skin, a love Polly Ann haven't we had "a new song" for a feline he ought not to charge such "That's the very one, my boy,' says a fee per line, so he made her an offer. ing-gum, spool of silk, a thimble, a piece went dancing round the room in exubershe. 'Ivery mornin' whin the sun rises, He told her that he would put it in ev- of cotton saturated with white powder, ant joy until Polly, considerably reif you or your mother goes up to the and this seemed more reasonable. She whins by the big stone you will find paid the sum, \$109.50, being 30 cents a somethin' there, if you niver tell any day for 365 days, including Sundays, in "'I'll niver brathe it to man or moradvance, promising to pay for the other two years as soon as she found the kittal.' says my mother, 'you may depend ten. At the end of the year the P. P. "So they wint off wid thimselves, in Man will pass off an old cat on the lady and claim the balance of his advertising their grane gowns an' rid cloaks, an' we niver saw thim more; but ivery mornin' at sunroise I wint to the whins by the gray stone, an' there was always some-"After a while I tuk sarvice wid the master, too, an' I have been wid him haste and was overjoyed to recognize handkerchief flirtations. iver since. I don't forget the time, though, whin I wint to the whin bush it as hers. She was about to pass out ivery mornin' for something for us to when the P. P. Man called her back.

"You owe the establishment two hundred and nineteen dollars," he said blandly. "How so?" she inquired. "You were to pay for the other two years as soon as you found the kitten."

"Yes, but you havn't put the advertisement in yet." "Quite true," he said, smiling, "bu nevertheless the fact remains that you were to pay when you found the kitten. We have a great paper here. It is not necessary to insert the advertisement. "A long time ago," he went on mer-You have but to pay for its insertion was alive we lived in Kerry. I was not and the finder turns up at once. Did you ever hear tell of Edison?" married then. Then I had two young

sisters, twins, named Sydney and Har-She said that she had not. "Well," continued the P. P. Man, he has invented a phonograph for printing offices. As soon as you paid for the advertisement and mentioned the word kitten, the sound struck the finder very small of their age; they were thir- and she at once turned up with the lost teen at this time, and as like one anoth- pet.'

"But the kitten isn't worth so large a sum," she murmured. "Ah, of course you are the best judge

As William told you, it was a year of scarcity-a dreadful year of privation of that, but that alters not the case. A and suffering to the poor, and of hard contract is a contract, even in Camden self-denial to us who strove to help The regular man who waits on this coun ter is away, and let me tell you, my dear them. A rumor had come to the girls. through the servants, I suppose, that a madam, this is fortunate. Were he family up the mountains were dying of here, I am confident that he would have hunger. They stole away up the moun- charged you \$500 for such an ad. As tains to see if the story was true. They it is, I am letting you off cheap. Your happened to be dressed that day in case is one of many. You showed your ov male, and we wuddn't have long to green French delaine dresses and short disposition to pay several hundred dolred mantles, their gipsey hats trimmed lars for the finding of the cat. Having filled the wather can be fear it might with ivy leaves. I daresay that Sydney found it through the agency of our and Harriet made two very nice respect- widely-circulated journal, you now hes- poems are "Rain;" "Forty, less One;" itate, aye, madam, you murmur. Such is woman. Woman is frail, but I did GEO. C. GOODWIN, & CO., 38 Hanover was a divolne smell of raal broth wid light breaking in on my mind, "you not think 'twould come to this. Well, mate in it all over the cabin. The pot don't mean to say that mamma and madam, do you refuse to pay for the Folks," "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," "Letter- eagles, black with age, and of the coin-

At this the old lady began to weep opiously, and in the humility of her leart, she apologized again and again for her insincerity. She paid the sum and departed, with the kitten in he

The other old lady claimed \$26 reward for bringing back the kitten, was readily paid by the "other old lady" and both were gone.

These two customers of course occu pied the P. P. Man's time for the whole norning. Trade was dull during the afternoon. He only sold seventeen thousand copies of the paper, and the entire amount received for advertisements did not reach a thousand dollars. When the regujar man came back he asked the substitute how he had made

"Took in thirty cents for a lost kitten ad., he replied, "and only sold 5,000 copies of the paper."

"What!" shrieked the regular man, is this the result of your days work? I vow I'll never go on another picnic as ong as I live. I might have known that such a num-skull, without any knowledge of the business, could not attend to the advertisements."

The P. P. Man said he couldn't help it. He handed over the thirty cents and the money for the papers. The rest he claims as his commissions, that he earned them by dint of hard work, and that he is entitled to them by all the laws of the commission business. You can see him about the office any time waiting for the regular man to go on another picnic.—Camden Post.

A BOY'S POCKET AND A GIRL'S POCKET.

Tommy is twelve years old. His sister Mary is sweet sixteen and a half. The other morning Mary accosted her mother with, "Ma, see what a lot of out pocketbook, an oyster shell, a wounded jewsharp, a piece of blue glass, rubber ball, lump of chalk, two dried rubber, two corks, a fractured comb, piece of licorice root, a song book, two contents of his pockets were deposited before the eyes of his mother, and sul-

Next day Tommy captured the outknacks, viz.: Three hair pins, a soiled cards, a broken locket, elastic garter, geranium leaves, ivory-handle penknife her new Brussels carpet. eards, belt-buckle, box of rouge, anothbill. She had hardly passed out when holder, stolen from "Charley," a piece had been my playmate in childhood, atanother lady came in. She had found of damasse silk of the pattern of her tended the same school with myself and a kitten. In the kindness of his heart friend Lucy's new dress, an artificial all through youth and early womanhood the P. P. M. called after the other old flower, horse-hair ring, a long brown resided near my father's. Nature had lady and said the kitten had already hair entangled in a hunk of taffy, and a endowed her with much more than orbeen found. She came back in great slip of paper containing directions for

sister made an ineffectual grab for him, and as he passed into the street he honors are easy.

ST. NICHOLAS for July opens brighty and seasonably with a story of patriotic interest, by Charles H. Woodman, entitled "The Girl who Saved the General;" it is a stirring account of the heroic act of a young girl during the bombardment of her father's plantation in the Revolutionary War; and is illustrated by a telling frontispiece by Mr. F. H., Farney. After this come several ively stories. There is "The Barbecue," by Sarah Winter Kellogg, with fine picture by Walter Shirlaw, "Sneeze Dodson's First Independence Day," b Mrs. H. W. Jaquith, with a laughable picture, "A Boy's Experience with Tar Marbles," on a very warm day, its three illustrations being by Jessie Curtis.

Besides these attractions, there is profusely illustrated story entitled "Too Many Birthdays; and a funny poem "The Yankee Boys that didn't numbe Ten," with ten comical silhouette illus trations by Hopkins; "How the Weather is Foretold;" "Birds and their Families;" "The Story of Perseus;" "Dab Kinzer," by William O. Stoddard, and "Under the Lilacs," by Louisa M. Alcott,-with striking pictures by Mary Hallock Foote and Sol Eytinge. The and Meadow Talk," by Caroline Leslie, -the last two with capital illustrations. The Departments, "For Very Little The gold pieces were eagles and half other two years? If so I must hold the Box," and "Riddle-Box," are varied age of 1805. The gold was probably and attractive.

[For the Gazette.] TWO VIEWS.

On a recent lovely spring morning a

oung man called on me, and we strolled nto the ga den, where, in the course of our conversation he called my attention make a man of himself, he switched the to the pear trees whitening for luscious ruitage, the apple trees blossom-burlened with the promise of appetizing plenty-the quince bushes bud-reddenng with the prophecies of fragrant globes of gold—the peach trees clothed with crimson robes in preparation for a royal banquet-the cherry trees hiding heir green leaves in pyramids of snowwhite fruit-bloom-the currant, gooseberry, blackberry and raspberry bushes nanging out from countless stems pledges of toothsome harvests—the lowv strawberry plants blossom-pale and abashed with the earnest of a feast fit for the gods-the newly spaded loam warming into life seed of melons, squashes, cucumbers, beets, beans, peas, corn and potatoes-the deep green lawn fairer and more velvety than costliest carpetthe gorgeous flowers freely exhaling delicate perfumes on the air-the graceful shade trees with pure dew-diamonds pendant from branch and stem and leaf with birds of beauteous plumage singing among the sparkling gems the songs of ancient Paradise-the fleecy scuds drifting beneath the sky's blue arch like dreams of innocence across a maiden's slumber, and added "well, Minimus, this is a beautiful world, after all, isn't it? At any rate it is good enough for me, and I am perfectly satisfied with it.

But you know there is a class of people (and here he lowered and raised an eyebook. It the latter be plethoric, the lid) who are everlastingly growling and grumbling at it and finding fault with the old man's wallet be lean, we hear it and saying that they desire a better the daughter spoken of as "that red country." After a few minutes more headed gal." talk he bade me "good morning," and stuff I found in Tommy's pockets," and I went directly into the house and adshe deposited on the table the following dressing Mrs. Minimus said somewhat articles, to wit:-Eight marbles, one abruptly to that lady, "Polly Ann, we've top, a broken bladed knife, a leather got to stop this everlasting growling and strap, a buckle, bunch of old keys, a grumbling." "What do you mean?" ear ago, at a depth of sixty feet, somefishing line, piece of lead, a smooth replied the dear creature in grieved, hing prevented further progress. A stone, four pieces of slate pencil, a worn- half-tearful surprise. Beckoning her to Irill lowered bounded as if striking a follow I stepped to the window, drew leck of a vessel. A shaft is to be sunk. up the curtain and threw open the blinds. requesting her to look out on the beauties fish worms, a sling-shot, piece of India of nature and observe in what a resplendently magnificent world we were privileged to live. I then rehearsed to her models, and a juvenile land tortoise. the substance of the remarks to which Tommy looked thoughtfully, as the I had just listened in our garden, repeating with special emphasis the cutting rebuke administered to "a certain lenly remarked that it "was none of sis' class" of which we had for years been Daily Post business counter went on a business, and he wanted her to let his active members. "Now, said I, this is too bad for a thankful, unbelieving heathen to have such just grounds for side pocket of his sister's dress, and growling about the persevering saints. The first customer was a lady who had carrying the contents to his mother, sar- The very next prayer meeting I attend lost a pet kitten. She wanted to know castically observed, in the presence of you see if I don't give the brethren and what it would cost to have it inserted. Mary: "Ma, just see what a lot of trash sisters, the minister and myself, an ex-

The P. P. Man was stuck. He wanted I found in Sis' pocket!" and he pro- hortation on our besetting sin of grumit demurely and groan "amen" to remarks about "this vale of tears." "this Sinaitic wilderness," "pilgrims in a despied in going through the press. He piece of ribbon, two slate pencils, ert land," "voyagers o'er a dead sea another piece of chewing-gum, photo- deep &c.," no, not I. Why, bless you letter, broken tooth brush, more chew- put in our mouths? And with this I ery day for three years ten cents a line, one nickle, two sour-balls, gaiter heel, lieved at the turn affairs had taken, ivory ornament belonging to a parasol cheerfully suggested that the wood-shed handle, handkerchief perfumed with floor was much better adapted to such jockey club, gaiter buttoner, withered expressions of my grateful feelings than with broken blade, a fan, five visiting A few days later I took the cars to attend a public vendue in another town. er piece of chewing-gum, fragment of The goods advertised for sale were the ooking-glass, a peach stone, a cigar- household effects of a deceased lady who

dinary ability, a genial disposition and fine conversational talent. She wrote, Tommy placed the last article on the besides fugitive pieces, a book which able and slid from the room with a grin won her considerable celebrity as an of triumph on his roguish face. His authoress. In the course of time the event which comes to most, if not to all who love, came to her. But as is too often heard her voice calling, "You nasty the case the fortunate man of an unforlittle brat, if you get at my pocket again | tunate choice led the new made bride I'll slap your face." Tommy thinks an unhappy life. Years of trial wore wearily away until one day in early spring, when a sickness that was unto death had seized upon her, her husband took ship across the Atlantic ocean, and she, thus deserted in the last bitter exremity of life, went down into the doomy grave, companionless but for the presence of her Savior, and hopeless but for her Christian faith in his atoning blood and the promised "glori-

ous rest" that "remaineth for the people of God." At the close of that day, as I looked from the doorway upon the bare floors ittered with the dust and debris of a heartless auction sale and thought of the ilent, newly-filled grave in the old bural ground and heard, as it were, sounding back and forth between her pulseess breast and the heart on which her life was shipwrecked the ceaseless noaning of the sad sea surges, I quesioned whether my garden friend, if standing with me upon the threshold of this utter desolation, would say, "well, Minimus, this is a beautiful world, after all, isn't it? How can anybody desire better country." In conclusion,-the brethren have not yet been exhorted on the sinfulness of this desire by

- A pot containing over ten thousand dollars in gold was unearthed by a farmer in Illinois named Sawyer, while plowing on his farm a few days ago .the spoils of some thief.

Whittlings.

- A scientific man, who has had an interview with an orang-outang, ex-presses this opinion: "If in the course of evolution he ever was on the route to rack long ago."

- Eight ladies from Buffalo, N. Y., are going to "do" England on foot.

- An Aberdeen woman has applied o be appointed a constable, despairing f catching a man in any other way. - Fifty-one metals are known to ex-

st, thirty of which have been discovered within the present century. Four hundred years ago but seven were known. - The man who thought he would

present his wife with material for a new dress, was somewhat surprised to see the dealer slip the cloth in an envelope, and say he would have the buttons sent up in a dray.

- American silver quarters are cut in two by the Mexicans, and freely circulated as "bits" (121c.) on the Rio Grande frontier.

- "Beggars can't be choosers," says an old adage. But a beggar got into a hallway the other day and chose from the hat-rack forthwith three hats, one

- It is estimated that over 100,000 persons in New England have signed the total abstinence pledge since Dec. - The color of a girl's hair is regulated by the length of her father's pocket-

girl's tresses are golden or auburn; if - For several weeks past the stream rom an artesian well at Stockton, Cal., as brought up quantities of tow and akum, and scales of iron or copper. When this well was sunk, about one

and the mystery unravelled. - "Your dog, what does he want ere?" inquired a dry goods dealer of a customer, whose big Newfoundland was upsetting thing generally. "Muzzlin,"

- Half way between Austin and San Antonio, Texas, there are some very lourishing woollen mills that turn out excellent cloths, woven all of pure wool, at the moderate rate of eighty cents per yard. The wool is abundantly taken from the sheep running in the neighbor-

- The girls of Tuscola, Ill., place a blue ribbon and a mitten on the table when their lovers come to see them and

- It is said that Montana, with a population of 50,000, has not a business failure in a year. This circumstance is said to be due to the custom of hanging those who are unable to make satisfac tory arrangements with creditors.

- A musical critic says of an expert ady pianist that her touch has a weight of twelve pounds: but a mischievous litle son of her's says it weighs 240 pounds when he's done anything naughty. - Texas claims to have three millions

of inhabitants, and to be the third now in population and the first in size among all the States in the Union.

- In looking out doors do you notice how bright is the green of the grass and leaves?" asked an elderly gentleman of a little girl whose home he was visiting. 'Yes, sir." "Why does it appear so much brighter at this time?" he next asked, looking down upon the bright sweet face with tender interest. "Because ma has cleaned house and you can see out better."

- Bishop McCloskey of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Louisville has issued a circular letter to his priests, calling attention to the "scandal growing out of the use of intoxicating liquors at picnics gotten up for church purposes" and adds: "Money obtained in this way brings with it no blessing either for priest or people. Financial gain is a paltry compensation for the ruin of

- Why is it that bakers get into rouble by selling light bread? Don't bread require to be light? Better fine those who sell heavy bread.

- Statisticians report that centenariins are on the increase everywhere in consequence of improved methods of

A preacher at Deadwood was backed nto a corner and thus addressed: "Now, blast yer eyes, this town is bilin' over with seventeen different kinds of religun, and what you want to do is to walk over and start a race-track!" - The Turkish Sultan is grievously

in want of money, and has great difficulty in even feeding his extensive household. Bakers, grocers, and other tradesman to whom he is already much in debt, refuse further supplies without - The sheriff in St. Louis is a hu-

ne selects, and he immediately summoned the editors of the paper to serve - Regular instruction in practical ookery is a part of the new system in

norous party. One of the papers at-

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CONTS A LINE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1878

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. The adjournment of Congress-Scenes at tending the break-up.—A peep from the galleries at midnight,—An all-night ses-sion boiled down to a column.

Washington, June 20th, 1878. CONGRESS. This morning at 7 o'clock of cholera infantum, hastened by an unuschocolate. ual interest in the coming elections, the second session of the 45th Congress, aged 8 months and five days. Funeral services will be held at the polls, the second Tuesday in November. By the earnest request of the deceased, friends and relatives are desired to refrain from sending flowers. I. A. P.

Inflation sere, long time it bore, And wretched were its pains, But Randall, Glover, Potter

Gone to meet Tilden. tears blinding his eyes that your correspondent feels himself called upon to announce the departure of the Confederate Congress at an early hour this morning. Although the appropriations were rushed through in the closing moments, and several important measures of public interest advanced a few stages, it left an immense number of bills unacted upon, including several board-bills at the hotels and tradesmens bills distributed with commendable impartiality throughout the city. It was his mournful privilege to attend the closing hours and to witness the dying agonies of the late lamented, as it closed its tired eyelids and sank peacefully to rest in the arms of several thousand weeping admirers, and an equal number of gratified opponents. It was a pathetic scene. It was scenic pathos personified. And now that the agony of parting has been softened by the interim of passionate account of the mournful event.

It was in the vicinity of midnight, when churchyards yawn and H-alifax gives forth contagion to the world, that I plodded up the long hill that led to the capitol, as tl full red moon was slowly climbing up the huge white dome and mantling the earth in a flood of mellow light, toiled painfully up the long ascent of steps and entered the corridors were thronged, the vestibules crammed, the galleries packed with a nois . surging crowd of humanity, through which with good humored patience and no incon siderable exertion of temper. Whether it was the rarified midnight air or the villainous atmosphere of the galleries that inunable to determine; but it is my unbiased opinion, substantiated by no inconsiderable

smoking and kicking up an uproar as cheerful as a lager beer garden and as animated as a Democratic primary. Many were at full length on the sofas, playing at leapand other elevations, with uplifted hands shouting "Mr. Speaker!" in fifty different keys, while the balance chatted and laughed and shouted and smoked, and the smoke and the dust and the noise mounted in bulk promenade in the rear of the desks: there a statesman from the same section in similar physical condition was holding forth t a group of interested hearers in various de grees of inebriety, and all about the symp toms of approaching dissolution were palpable and sympathetic. If the excess in emotion was confined to southern and western members, it was certainly not the constrains to testify, that beyond a solitary member from the city of Brotherly Love,

Who was there? Well, the bald head of the future occupant of the State-house | "how much easier one can think when the | Jubilee singers of Virginia, will add much as happy as a school-boy at the prospect of grand thing it is to be a scientist! a holiday. Mr. Crapo, whose jaunty curls An exchange tells about black-bass, fishand diminutive figure were seen in front ing in the Wenham river. Pshaw! that's 22d, 1871, dam, Flirt, sire owned at that posed passing or perish in the attempt; at Cohasset, and perch frying, and mackwhile Dr. Loring, courteous and dignified, erel broiling, and clams baking, and paced in the rear of the hall like a caged oysters tew, for that matter. And we've the two dart away thro' the door of a cloak and Black-bass fishing, indeed! 100m just as the trim and business like figure of Leopold Morse rolls out with its | Entrance to the High Schools. hands in its pockets and a huge cigar in its mouth and disappears in the crowd. Mr. Harris is invisible. Not so, however, the 8.45 A. M., Tuesday, July 2, and continue Harris is invisible. Not so, however, the immortal Blackburn, who appears to perform the same evolutions which a healthy pea would execute on a hot griddle; and as for the little Cox he appeared to have resolved himself into a modern Puck under contract to put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes. There was also the lymphatic Springer in the very elements of happiness; the convivial Beverage Douglass who hasn't been sober since the opening of the session in October; the long, lank and lugubrious Throckmorton, the mercurial interpretation of the same day, with an interpretation of an hour and a quarter at moon to attend to the usual lunch.

The examination will be held at the new school-house, on Broad St., East Weymouth.

The endidates from the Main St., Torrespective school-houses with a seemble at their respective school-houses at 7.45 A. M. and will be conveyed thence in barges to the place of examination.

The teachers of the High Schools and Upper Gramma Grade are invited to be present at the examination.

The subjects of the examination will be Arithmetic, Language, Geography, Hismestic Schools and Latto have decided to offer their photograph business in Weymouth for sale, as Mr. Rand is McMahon, the burly Patterson of Colorado who, lacking two thousand votes of an election was counted in by the honest democratic majority; the elegant Chalmers of Mississippi, the foppish Acklen from the Louisiana lowlands, and the ever fastidious Clarkson Potter, and -----in fact, like the Take Notice.

with about as much effect as tho' he were endeavoring to silence the unruly winds, whispers to the burly sergeant-at-arms; latter grasps his badge of office-a length of stone pipe on which roosts a silver plated eagle--and dashes into the crowd to restore order. Fatal movement! He is hustled about like a mere reed before the wind, and is lost in the crowd, stone-pipe and eagle and all. Now he catches sight of the little Sunset, and chases him over chairs and desks, and under the seats and around the huge Schleicher and gives up the chase in despair just as the speaker, hours. Now a score of pages congregate on the democratic side and start up "Lannagan's Ball'' and the "Sweet bye and bye," the members on the floor take up the refrain, and the galleries join in the chorus with a thousand horse power, while the bulk of the crowd adjourn to the restaurant in cups and saucers, drawn from tea and coffee-pots, and imagine it cold tea and

hesitate to dwell on the sad, sad story; but the long night wore away at last, the day broke beautiful and fair, and the sun rose broke beautiful and fair, and the sun rose in all the glory of a June morning, and the little birds sang and chirped their praises to the Giver of all good, as we stood about the sorrowful couch with weeping eyes and mournful hearts, some of us sober and some of us overcome with emotion, and precisely at 7 one unanimous cry of anguish announced that the second session of the loss of the second session of the loss of the lo announced that the second session of the 45th Congress was no more.

It was Captain Jenks of the Horse Maines, who journeyed up from New Orleans. o testify within his means, before the Potter committee. He swore that men and women were shot, Republicans hung and niggers taught to vote for Tilden, or else they'd rot in the swamps of Feliciana. He swore that Anderson lied and he knew t: forged Weber's name and was paid by Hewett, and then he actually offered to prove it! this wretch from Feliciana. Then Potter fumed and Springer swore and Blackburn vowed if he told any more he'd kick him bodily through the door, al he way back to Feliciana. Chorus .- It was Captain Jenks, &c., &c. CARL.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

When we told that little croquet story n Jones last week, we had no idea that ones would have taken it so much at hear or really you know we admire Jones no less than we do croquet. And having noticed low admirably our friend wields the mallet and how deftly he insinuates the wooden globes through precisely the proper wickcame, we decided that that portion of our early education having been so long neglected, should be so no longer. We took ur first lesson. We were directed by our partner-a lovely maiden of several sumners-to place our ball in front of the first wicket and to use our utmost endeavors o propel the aforesaid ball through the aid wicket and the one next adjoining. We accomplished the feat. It not only went through the two wickets in question. but continued on through two others at the other end of the field, and would have loubtless passed on through the balance of he side wickets, had not a gentleman he gentleman said, but we don't think i

standing by casually interposed his kneepan between the ball and its course and should the aforesaid T. W. run out of ma- arrested it en route. We didn't catch what essary for him to have descended | was complimentary, for he stood on one leg for the balance of the game, like an interested goose, and scowled at us over vere entitled to another shot, and we went for it. The object we believe was to restore the ball from the distant portion of the field, to which it had ricocheted from the gentleman's knee-pan, to a position within the field and immediately contigu ous to the next wicket in our line of march and required, according to our partner, considerable exertion of muscular power version; fifty or more standing on chairs We promised to do or die. And we did. statistical. We have reason to believe that the force expended on this manœuvre would if properly applied have raised the beam of the Corliss engine. The ball entered the field with evident satisfaction and the speed of 18 and 45, and liable to enrolment for milia locomotive, the party kindly scattering in tary duty, May 1, 1878, 1,725. all directions to give it passage, and we are Here a western member whose emotion had | desired position, had it not encountered a | males 130, females 162,—292; Ward 2, males settled in his knees, was pursuing a crooked stone the size of a hen's egg, from which it 316, temales 329,—645; Ward 3, males 243, the tiny foot of our charming partner. We males 149,-293; Total, males, 1,010; total hadn't noticed for the moment that the head of our mallet had accompanied the

ball on its journey, but observing some- 84: Ward 2-124: Ward 3-85: Ward 4thing oblong, of the nature of a projectile | 66; Ward 5-90,-Total, 449. crashing through the window of an adjoining residence from which several flow- July 4th at Silver Lake.

fault of your correspondent, whom truth er pots were dropping, and a matronly The usual Temperance Mass meeting lady screaming, we are of the impression | will be held at Silver Lake Grove July 4th, that such must have been the case. Then and it promises to be one of unusual excel he noticed no eastern member who was at all suffering from the effects of the license law. It was sad enough at the best, but so long as Democracy rules we shall always have free speech, a free press, tree soil and heard from in the future.

bobbed up and down in the midst of the eyes are closed? How, when the senses to the attractive features of the day. One crowd as shining and steadfast as the lan- are separated from the charms of the outer | desirable thing is a reduction in the price tern at Minot's Ledge. He was there and world, one can best construct, and compre- of R. R. excursion tickets so that all so everywhere intent on duty, and among the hend, and listen?" Ah! thanks, Doctor! desiring will be able to attend the great few who had no time for emotion. Gen. Now we understand why so many of the meeting. Banks, suave and elegant, promenaded the | good people of Weymouth close their eyes floor arm in arm with Mr. Hale and was in church during the sermon. What a Hard to Beat.

nothing. Why, we've seen lobsters boiling on. Now Gov. Claffin approaches, and attended cod-fish balls, and sturgeon roe

One of the most enjoyable excursions that we have ever participated in was that of the South Shore Commandery, accompanied by the noted Weymouth Band, to Martha's Vineyard, last Monday (St John's Day). This is one of the largest Comman-deries in the district, and when their ranks are increased with delegations from Sut-ton, Bay State, DeMolay and Old Colony

Commanderies, in full regalia, escorted by the Weymouth Band, it makes a display that will long be remembered by those who attended their excursion this year. They arrived at the Vineyard in time to find a most excellent dinner awaiting them, to which they all seemed to do justice. The which they all seemed to do justice. The afternoon was spent in roving about, all hands being on their own hooks, the Band going in a body to the new church and playing some of their popular music. After supper the order was given to fall in, an invitation was extended to all visitors or residents, and the Band escorted about six hundred men, women and children, making Oak Biuffs ring with their popular airs. After the march an invitation from making Oak Bluffs ring with their popular airs. After the march an invitation from Mr. Cyrus Washburn was accepted, to take a ride to the Highlands in the horse-cars, making a very pleasant ride, getting back in time for the Promenade Concert in the evening. By this time nearly all the people on the island had gathered in and about the Central House, to hear the music, and it seemed as if the Band never played better than at this time. Sir Kright Fuller then cleared his spacious dining room, where all who wished eniost his watch key, but as he soon fell Into a sweet sleep we suppose he found it.

Next morning all hands excurted to Katama, where the forenoon was most pleasantly spent. After dinner the order came to fall in for home, and while in line the Commander called for three cheers for our worthy host, Sir Knight Fuller, Bro. Cyrus Washburn and the Band, and three such cheers never were heard or that island before. The Commandery arrived home

the latest discovered lake, the routes o bout 6 o'clock, all being unanimous that was one of the best times we ever enjoyed. Many thanks to Sir Knights Humphrey and Bicknell for their labors in making this the banner excursion. We do not pro-pose to advertise for the Central House.

The Dramatic

Which was given by the Temperance Adance Dramatic Club, Friday evening, June 21st, was of a very high order and passed off in a manner which was well appreciated by the audienc. Ten Nights in Bar Room was well represented, and goes o prove that we have a first class dramatic ompany in our midst. At the conclusion of the drama, Mr. T. F. Healy appeared in service was performed by Rev. H. P. Smyth. a single clog and was greeted with showers d applause. Next in order came a barn door jig contest which proved to be one of the most laughable features of the evening The entertainment closed with a farce and judging by the spontaneous explosions of mirth that greeted our ears we concluded that the club were successful in their efforts to please. Excellent music was furnished by the Weymouth and East Wey mouth Orchestra. The club made about forty dollars (\$40,00) net.

Messrs. Jos. Loud & Co. are improving heir wharf premises by erecting new coal sheds, and have a steam dredger employed in deepening the channel to enable vessels of greater draft of water to reach their

Mr. Rhines is filling the small dock between the two lower wharves, which will give him increased room for the storage

The Regatta

Of the Quincy Yacht Club, off Mear's Hotel last Friday, resulted in a victory for the and is still busy in the manufacture. Folly, in the first class, and for the Nattie | Ye July Fourth. in the second class. The Wawa participated, doing some excellent sailing at first; but sustaining a severe injury to her bowo take the second prize. We are requested to ask why the Nattie was allowed to carry six men contrary to the rules. The next race occurs on the Fourth.

Ehas Richards, Esq., of the Board of As-

sessors, furnishes the following statistics of Weymouth for 1878.

Number of children between the ages of positive would have settled itself at the 5 and 15, taken May 1, 1878:-Ward 1, caromed on the nose of a spectator, closing fomales 221,-454; Ward 4, males 177, feone of his optics, and dropping inert on males 136,-313; Ward 5, males 144, fe-

females, 997; males and females, 2007. Number of dogs, May 1, 1878:-Ward 1-

guished speaker. Other speakers of great "Did you ever observe," says Dr. Draper, | merit and also singing by the Centennian

oughbred, squirrel-grey Alderney cow named Martha Washington, dropped Feb. | Correction of a Correction time by Mr. Hodgman, of Weymouth Landing. 21 quarts of her milk yields pound of butter, several parties having tried the milk with the above result.

We are indebted to Hon. H. L. Dawes for valuable public documents

Arithmetic, Language, Geography, History, Physiology, Spelling and Drawing.

The examination of candidates for positions as teachers will not take place at this time, but on some day yet to be announced.

W. G. Nowell.

Sup't of Schools.

Clarkson Potter, and—in fact, like the Irishman's pig, the balance wouldn't keep still long enough for one to count them. And I am certain my space in the GAZETTE is too limited to warrant the attempt.

Now, the uproar is too much, for soon the patient Randall, who has been beating the devil's own tattoo for the past half hour

Take Notice.

Some are proposing to join the East Weymouth Land ing, is making preparations whereby his so old men and young men, put on your duds and come along, if you want to join in glorious manner, and will lay in a large in the patient Randall, who has been beating the devil's own tattoo for the past half hour

Take Notice.

Some are proposing to join the East Weymouth Land ing, is making preparations whereby his patrons may observe the glorious Fourth in glorious manner, and will lay in a large in the patient Randall, who has been beating the devil's own tattoo for the past half hour

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ecidentally Cut. Mr. William Phillips, a veteran of 76 ears, while returning from North Wey nouth last week, carrying a sharp sevthe n his hand, fell and in his endeavors to ave himself, with the scythe clasped in is hand, it cut through the palm of his and, inflicting a severe wound, which was dressed by Dr. Andrews. Mr. Phillips was conveyed to his home.

Sunday last was observed by the First Universalist Society with appropriate exercises, a sermon for the children being delivered by Rev. Mr. Farnsworth, and five children being baptized. The floral decorations were very profuse, the wall in the rear being decorated with an arch, bearing the inscription, "Suffer little children to come unto me." The platform was also profusely ornamented with flowers.

Singing by the School; Reading of the Scripture and prayer by Rev. Mr. Farnsworth; Singing by the School; Reading by Mr. J. W. Armington, and four girls each recited a verse singly and then in onison; Recitation by Miss Inne; Recitation by Miss Mary Lizzie Cushing; Singing by the Sunday School; Recitation by Miss Lane; Recitation by Miss Katie Baker; Recitation by Misse Fannie Puttillow and Porter; Singing by the School; Recitation by Miss Emma Clapp; Recitation by Miss Peterson; Singing by the School; Recitation by Miss Peterson; Singing by the School; Recitation by Miss Roman Fratt; Recitations by Misses Gutterson, Armington and classing; Recitation by Miss Roman Fratt; Recitations by Misses Gutterson, Armington and Cushing; Recitation by Miss Roman Fratt; Recitation by Miss Hathaway; Singing by the School; Recitation by Miss Roman Fratt; Election. Cooper Lodge, No. 485, Knights of Honr, elected the following officers for the nsuing term, Tuesday evening: Dictator, Oliver Burrell. Vice Dictator, Charles H. Burrell, 2d. Assistant Dictator, Geo. W. Whitten, Reporter, B. Edgar Simmons. Treasurer, Leonard K. Powers, Chaplain, Lewis C. Marden. Guide, A. Prescott Nash. Sentinel, Warner P. Dailey. Past Dietator, William T. Sloan. Medical Examiners, Dr's Geo. W. Fay,

ra C. Guptil, Roscoe E. Brown.

next week.

TOWNSEND has a large stock of paper cap too bedoes and pistols, for the Fourth.

heir factory next week with a full com lement of workmen. Mr. Pratt has made

six week's business tour recently, and

The public Schools of the village will close to day (Friday). The scholars will enjoy a two months vacation. ROVER.

Last Friday, while Messrs, Cook and Charlie Bradford Jr. were out in their boat

hold of the side of the boat and was pulle

Mrs. Louney and her sister were return

ing home Friday evening, when a man in woman's dress jumped from the road and tried to frighten them. They returned to Shaw's store and notified Constable R. F.

Shaw, who saw the man disappearing in

Mr. Carroll's new shop is fast approach

Matherson; Treasurer, Geo. W. Pratt.

Improvement.

'The road and sidewalk from Jackson's

Square leading to the Depot, on Commer ial street, is being thoroughly repaired by our efficient and energetic highway survey or, Mr. Richard Hainan. Mr. H. under

stands the business of laying out and re-pairing the highways, to perfection, and since the management of the roads has come under his jurisdiction the highways in Ward 2 have been second to none. He

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is indeed the right man in the right place.
ROVER.

Reading.

Mrs. William E. Cushing, the favorite

Youthful Depravity.

peration for young beginners.

The Centre House, with its beautiful situation on Centre Hill, is one of the most comfortable places on the shore for a day's visit. The proprietor, Mr. Zenas Loring, is famous for his unsurpassed fish dinners, and with the aid of his popular assistant, Mrs. Sprague, will make the be abundantly satisfied with the entertain

Rev. Wm. Melien, for many years a resi dent in South Eastern Africa will deliver a lecture at Union Church on Sunday even ing next at six o'clock. The subject wil be illustrated from a large map, showing

The public are cordially invited, Ad mission free, a collection being taken at the close for the benefit of the speaker.

The North High School is to have its

graduating exercises this evening in the Methodist Church, EastWeymouth. Doors open at 7.15 o'clock; exercises to commence

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Donovan, were held in the Church of the Sacred Heart, yesterday forenoon, a large number of relatives and friends being present. A magnificent floral cross was placed in front of the altar railing, and the coffin was profusely decorated with flowers. The

Officer J. T. Pease returned to town yesterday

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Andrew Bates, a promising base singer, is now taking lessons of Mr. J.

now, is Mr. Melvin French, Jr., stoves and 1. O. O. F. inware, corner of Broad and Commercial Sts., who has a contract for making the in receptacles for sweepings used in the Welcome Sweeper," of which Mr. C. W. Bassett, a , native of Hingham, is the satentee. Since August last, Mr. French has turned out over 300 gross of the tins,

East Weymouth expects to have a big time on the morn of the 4th of July, with large numbers of horsemen and footmen. The route will commence from High St. St.; to Water St..; to Reed's Corner; to Grant St.; do: a High St. to Jackson Square, to Pleasant St.; to Lake St.; to Middle St.; down Broad St. to Jackson Square, where there will be a grand review reading of town warrants, and oration b Hon, Cantell A. Bigler, of Kalamazoe Number of persons between the ages of Mich. The bells will be rung at 3 o'clock A. M., to warn all to get up and dust the place of rendezvous. Citizens take

notice. A general invitation is extended to the whole town and we hope to see de egates from the South, Landing and Oic Spain. The procession will move at 4 o'clock A.M. sharp. A platform of police. Marshal and Aids, will accompany the pro cession. Prof. Billy Dwyer's Double Back Action Gold Brigade Band, hired at a great expense, will provide music. Any one de siring to furnish cold relations will be thankfully remembered, as we shall start

> Lt. Gen. Ofcremation, Lt. Major of Mastication.

Monday morning, about 8.30 o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded, and the streets were soon filled with a hurrying throng, eager to reach the fire, which proved to be in the stable of Edward Fraher, adjoining his dwelling-house on East street. The "Rocket" and "Eureka" were promptly on the ground, and their timely appearance and efficient services saved the dwellin house from the destroying element. Th cause of the fire is unknown. The building was insured in the Mutual Fire Insurance company of Hingham, and the damage will probably be repaired by that com-Mr. R. J. Lane, of Rockland, has a thor- pany, as the stable was not totally de-

stroyed ..

In your issue of June 14th appeared an exaggerated account of the burning of a uilding on the premises of Mr. Joseph Sherman, and the account was placed in your columns over my nom de plume In last week's issue the item was corrected but still leaving the impression that I is serted the same. As I knew nothing what ever of that account until I saw it in your columns, I desire to correct the impression nade that I was the author. OLIM.

Got a Ducking Messrs, Henry R. Tirrell and John L. Pratt were sailing on Back River Monday, and when off Bradley's the boat was strucby a squall, which upset it and threw the into the river. Boats from the shore re cued them from their perilous position We understand that this is the first acc dent of the kind which has happened t Mr. Tirrell in thirty years experience.

ing the guests were favored with some fir

FRESH FISH!

I wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicin ity, that I have made arrangements with Fishermen at Nantasket and Scituate, to furnish me DAILY with

FRESH FISH

of all kinds, such as Fresh Codfish,

- " Haddock,
- " Mackerel,
- " Halibut,
- " Perch.
- " Sword Fish, Blue Fish, &c., &c.

NICE PENOBSCOT We are glad that the saloon formerly ccupied by Mr. E. Fraher, 2d, has been SALMON, 25 Cents per old to the East Weymouth Yacht Club, as we will get rid of the gang of loafers hangng around that place. Mr. Fraher will go work in the shoe shop, so we are in-All of our Fish are of the best

formed. We will give you a list of officers quality and at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping Messrs, C. H. Pratt & Son will start up

hat by strict attention to business and the wants of he public, to merit a share of your patronage.

C. W. STEVENS, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Hew Advertisements.

a six week's business tour recently, and secured abundant orders for goods, from which it is evident that the shoe business in this section has not yet come to an untimely end, despite of croakings of prophets of evil. The fact is apparent that boots and shoes can be made cheaper and better in Massahusetts than elsewhere, and so long as this favorable state of affairs continues, so long will our manufacturers command the trade. PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTICE At the semi-annual election of officers of Star of Promise, Cadets of Honor and Temperance, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:—G. A., W. M. Tirrell; G. V. A., Arthur Hawes; Sec., Clayton Merchant; Asst. Sec., E. K. Hall; Treas., Samuel Godwin; Asst. Treas., Fred. Peare; Usher, Arthur Tirrell; Asst. Usher, Leonard Edson; I. W., Charles Everett; O., P., Frank Raymond; Chanjain Geo. Bearce RAND & LATTO P., Frank Raymond; Chaplain, Geo. Bearce Pure drugs and medicines of all kinds at price o suit the times, at Townsend's pharmacy. RAND & LATTO, Photo, Arrists.

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> MARKET TO LET.
>
> UNDER LOUD'S STORE. East Weymouth, at low price, with or without fixtures. Call or address H. LOUD.
>
> 9 2t East Weymouth.

Mr. Bradford stepped up on the forepart to adjust some of the rigging, and while a work, the boom came around, knocking him into the water, but luckily he caught Town of Weymouth.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE owners and occupants of the following de-scribed parcels of Real Estate, situated in the that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the ye hereinafter specified, according to the lists theree committed to me as Collector of Taxes of said Tow Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers last evening to serve the ensuing term:—Noble Grand, Joseph A. Cushing; Vice Grand, C. W. Joy; Recording Secretary, Edson F. Fisher; Permanent Secretary, Shadrach S. Marden; Treasurer, Hiram E. Raymond. for said year, with their Warrant in due form of law remain unpaid and that such parcels of Real Estate or such portions of them as may be necessary, wi be offered at Public Auction for sale, at the Store of Joseph Dyer, in South Waymouth, on MANTIAV July 29, 1878, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for th Ice cold Soda and Ottawa Beer, at TOWNSEND'S payment of said Taxes, together with the interespharmacy.

WARD ONE.

NOBLE MORSE, or owner unknown .- House, Sho and about fifty-two rods of land, situate on Sea St One of Mr. Young's horses got loose and being frightened by the engine passing to the fire Monday, the animal ran down by on land of Henry Newton. Tax for 1876, \$14.5 the back of the barn, into the Turf ditch, where he stuck, but was rescued by the as-sistance of several men and a lot of rails. House and about twenty rods of land, situate Cleverly Avenue; bounded Southerly by a place Westerly by Cleverly Avenue; Northerly on land of Elias S

Norton Q. Tirrell; Easterly on land of Elias S ry of the Cong'l church next Sunday eve- | Beals. Tax for 1876, \$9.90.

WARD TWO. Mr. Isaac Reed, Jr., has just purchased Benjamin F. Godwin, or owner un

Africe horse from Boston.

Mr. Millard F. Baker lost a horse last

Mose and about one-fourth of an acre of land, single on Washburn street; bounded Southerly of land of Cyrus Washburn; Westerly and Northerly

Tuesday week.

Messrs, Willie Burrell, Geo, W. Bates and Arthur Raymond, with their ladies, took a sail down Boston harbor, last Wednesday, in Mr. John Bates' yacht "Bertha."

Gooper's Great Rheumatic Cure the state of the sta Feam left town last Monday morning, for Faunton and Providence. Mr. John H. Fower of Hingham, furnishes vocal music, and Mr. Edgar F. Cooper addresses the people in each place they visit. The Cure 20es "like hot cakes."

Wampatuck Encampment, No. 18, I. O. MICHAEL MORAN, or owner unknown.—House Barn and Shop, and about one-half of an acre of lan situate on Union street; bounded Westerly on Union

 F., chose the following officers Monday, he 15th ipst: -C. P., J. S. Sprague; H. Z., Jason Gardner; Seribe, A. H. Leon-rd; S. W., Geo. W. Nash; J. W., C. H. John McGuire. Tax for 1876, \$13.48. TOWNSEND is now selling his 4 oz honest meas- LEVI R. REED, or owner unknown.-House at

That Mr. T. A. Boyle, of East Weymouth, manufactures ice cream of a quality equal to any made in the city, is a fact which we Southerly by land of Levi R. Reed. Balance due of Southerly by land of Levi R. Reed. saments of the city, is a fact which we samen so any made in the city, is a fact which we are also an attest to from a personal test of the article. It is made from the very best materials, carefully prepared, and parties desiring cream, will find it for their interest and profit, to give him a call.

Horrible.

Southerly on land of Moses R. Greeley Southerly on land of Moses R. Greeley on tax for 1876, \$3.65. Ontax for 1876, \$3.65.

Mr. T. A. Boyle has on hand a full asOr however otherwise either of the aforesaid e

ortment of masks, pistols, horns, etc. tates may be bounded and described. ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector

. WEYMOUTH ACRICULTURAL Fair Grounds.

THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 1878. TROTTING, BYCICLE RACING FRANCIS MURPHY, AND BASE BALL MATCH.

3.10 CLASS; PURE \$30 2.45 CLASS; PURE \$40 \$2.50 to 18, \$15 to 21, \$50 to 30, 2.40 CLASS; PURE \$55 \$50 to 18, \$15 to 21, \$10 to 30, 2.40 CLASS; PURE \$55 \$50 to 18, \$25 to 24, \$40 to 30, 1.945 Classes, 10 per cent of elocutionist, read at a public exhibition of Prof. Kelley's class, in Burnstead Hall, last Wednesday, meeting well merited appro-bation from her audience for her excelconnected with the Unitarian Society in cohasset, gave a concert last Sunday eve-ing in the Town Hall, as the church is seing painted. The parts were well taken specially by the younger scholars. The chool was addressed by the Rev. Granville Yager and the Rev. Goseph Osgood. The loral display was very elaborate. BYCICLE RACE OPEN TO ALL COMERS.

ENTRANCE FREE; PURSE \$30.

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\$15 to 1st, \$40 to 24, \$5 to 3d

Mile heats, best 2 in 3

L. B. TIRRELL, SUP'T. While Mr. William Phillips was at the funeral of Mr. Christersen's boy, some boys went into his house and ransacked it, aking what money they could find. They were seen by some persons going to the funeral, dividing the money. This is a bold possible of the control of the con

FLOUR! GOOD FLOUR, GOOD BREAD

While Mr. Emery Cushing, one of the Amazon boys, was assisting the Rocket boys at the late fire, he undertook to jump across a ditch, when he slipped and struck his knee against a rock, cutting his leg badly. He is now doing well. \$3.50 PER BBL. A. W. TAYLOR & CO., ON THE SQUARE.

FLOUR!

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Which they are offering at \$8.25 per bbl. or \$1.04 per bag.

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AS

JUNE 21 is the ANNIVERSARY of the opening of his store, the undersigned takes this opportunity to thank the people of

South Weymouth and Vicinity, for the LIBERAL PATRONAGE they have bestowed upon him during the last year, and hopes by PROMPT ATTENTION to the wants of the people, and by selling

GUOD GOODS At Reasonable Prices. to merit a continuance of the same.

All are cordially invited to freely examine our STOCK OF GOODS AND PRICES. TIMOTHY SMITH

CORNER OF MAIN AND POND STREETS. SOUTH WEYMOUTH

1878. JULY 4th, 1878. GRAND UNION TEMPERANJE (ELEBRATION SILVER LAKE GROVE.

ADDRESSES BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON,

REV. F. B. DICKINSON. Of the Bowdoin Sq. Church, Bosto Also a large number of Reformed Men and othe who will represent the various Temperance Societie

Centennial JUBILEE SINGER EXCURSION TICKETS

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The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, and every attention will be paid to visitors, ited, and every attention will be paid to visitors.

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BRAINTREE DEPAR

Will hold its regular month with the Cong'l church, Sout next Sabbath evening, June o'clock. One of the most speakers in the state has been

address the meeting.
G. E. PRATT,

The many friends of Prof.

will be glad to know that he

in the First Congregational ch

tree, next Sabbath, the pastor

The Parsonage Association to

The Parsonage Association in Dearing's family last Monday-good social time was enjoyed some excellent music on the given by Mr. C. A. Pitkin, so Gregg and Henry Dearing, and Misses Josie and Flora Dearing

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Address to the Engineers.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

The Braintree Temperance Union Wili hold its regular monthly meeting with the Cong'l church, South Braintree, with the Cong i church. South Braintree, next Sabbath evening, June 30th, at 7‡ o'clock. One of the most interesting speakers in the state has been engaged to address the meeting.

G. E. Pratt, Secretary.

The public Schools have their examina tions this week, then the long vacation that will rejoice the hearts of the boys and their

The following item clipped from the Boston Herald for Wednesday evening concerning our excellent High School teacher, we read with gratification. "The Latin class of the evening High School met at the rooms of Horace Dodd's Advertising Agency last evening, and presented the class teacher, Mr. Charles E. Stetson, with a gold watch chain and Bryant's Library of Poetry and Song." Pupils desiring admission to the High School will present themselves at the High School room on Saturselves at the High School room on Saturday morning.
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We understand that there was an ination for admission to the Thayer Academy until September. Due notice will be given by announcements in the local papers of the time of such an examinaof Miss Joanna Penniman had a very pleasant gathering last Saturday afternoon. Miss Penniman had decided to give prizes to the one judged to be the best reader in each class, a prize to the one who upon trial

should stand the longest without missing in spelling, also to the one who should do the best in grammar, &c., &c. Justice to all concerned requires it to be said that this class in grammar has had no text book, but has received instruction orally, and we think showed itself to much Letter advantage than most classes older and considered farther advanced. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the teacher for her zeal and success in this departure from established methods, or to the pupils for their interest, evident love for the study and excellent progress made. If more of the same kind of labor was performed in our schools and continued through the different grades, we should not be obliged to lament so many failures

By request of the teacher, Miss Penniman, the following persons acted as judges A. B. Shaw, from Wessagusset Lodge, for the award of prizes: - G. E. Pratt, E. L. sang a solo entitled "Gone Astray." Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. B. J. Loring, Jr.

and there were a number, especially in the the lodge. Bro. H. A. Thomas entersecond class, whose merits were so nearly equal that it was extremely difficult for the Department in a muss;" a Harmonica solo, judges to determine who was entitled to by Bro, G. C. Torrey was one of the charm the prize; but after repeated trials prizes ing features of the entertainment, Bro. for reading were awarded to Jennie McGaw, Torrey is a master of the instrument, and of the 1st class, large picture; James Wil- often entertains the lodge with music son of the 2nd class, large picture.

Gracie Avery, small picture.

ling the most during the year,-1st class, lit, Stuart, etc., and the company dispersed Mary Peters, a book; 2nd class, Ella Mc- feeling it was the pleasantest gathering of Gregor, a book. For the best speaking,-Nellie McGaw, a

For the most rapid progress in all her For the most rapid progress in all her studies during the last ten weeks,—Emma Allen, a book.

To the one best in grammar,—Maggie

son Holbrook having resigned the positions they have so long and honorably filled, Brothers Edward Lewis and Henry Dyer To the one best in grammar,-Maggie

Doyle, a book. The exercises were interspersed with singing and speaking of a praiseworthy kind. The following pieces were spoken:- bass last week, measuring 17 inches. "An inch too high," J. Wilson; "Old Rye makes a speech," W. Kelley; A. Dialogue by two girls; "A Child's Resolve" and "Rosebud in the Cradle," Nellie McGaw; hich was very much needed. "Nothing is Lost," Charlotte Cronin.

After the prizes were awarded to the children, two of their number, Misses Em- | represent the South Weymouth Fire Dema Allen and Mary Peters, stepped forward | partment in its infancy, on the morning of and in a few appropriate words presented | July 4th, in the parade at Rockland. the teacher, Miss Penniman, with a beautiful Oil Painting of a Landscape. Miss Penniman, although completely taken by Weymouth Great Pond last Sunday mornsurprise, replied in a few well chosen re- ing, at half past ten o'clock. The candimarks, in which was mingled with her dates were from West Abington, and sever thanks some very good advice to the chil- were baptized.

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Study is worthy of note.

W. A. & I. Society. tions are severed.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Fire Engine Matters. The Union Engine company was out for practice at the Flax Mills pond, Tuesday evening, with about thirty men on the brakes. The distance played was 204 feet. Previous to playing, the machine was 3860 lbs. with carriage and hose.

meeting which followed, by a debate, which the Boston police, arrested James Bagley, exceeded in warmth any which have here- of Jamaica Plain, who was formerly in the tofore taken place under their auspices.

The petition of Mr. Joseph I. Bates, before Judge Bumpus last Saturday, and which has been referred to in a recent issue | held in \$1000 for the Grand Jury. In deof the GAZETTE, was the topic for discus- fault of bail he was committed to Dedham sion, and the disputants were all more or Jail, by Constable Cleverly. less excited, expressions more forcible than | Drowned. polite being freely bandled about by the members taking part, and one of the dispatants undertook to disprove the plain statement of Mr. Bates and thereby came in collision with some of the "boys." The majority of the company feel that Mr.

The body was recovered about noon. Bates has made a move in the right direc-

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Address to the Engineers.

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long must the "Union Boys" wait for proper apparatus in connection with their engine? When the midnight alarum strikes the dread signal which calls each member from his couch, they are always

ready and willing to go "to the rescue," to drag their engine over rough roads and strain every muscle at the brakes, in subducing the raging conflagration; enduring at times hardships from which the more effeminate would shrink; and all this for a

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NO UPRIGHTS,

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NEXT FRIDAY.

In view of liberal patronage the prices will be a above stated, which are one-half the regular rates.

Bear in mind I shall not be here again for months, having engagements in other places, so now is your only opportunity to secure the services of a first-class

Pianos should be tuned twice a year at least.

Having nine year's experience (one with Chicke

ing & Sons, can show testimonial) I feel confident I

A. W. DeHUFF,

NOTICE!

PARTIES wishing to settle bills due me for Medicines, etc. are requested to call at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE at the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, or at my place of business at EAST BRAINTREE MILLS.

WEYNOUTH, June 1878.

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NANTASKET BEACH

East Weymouth, June 1, 1878.

Weymouth.

uner at half price.

"German Syrup."

LUTHER H. WENTWOTH.

will be glad to know that he is to preach in the First Congregational church, Braintree, next Sabbath, the pastor being absent on a short vacation.

The Parsonage Association met with Dr. Dearing's family last Monday evening. A good social time was enjoyed by all, and some excellent music on the piano was given by Mr. C. A. Pitkin, songs by Mr. Gregg and Henry Dearing, and a duett by Misses Josie and Flora Dearing.

The public Schools have their nere pittance. They have spent hundreds s interests of the Braintree Fire Department.
Surely such a company should not be without suitable apparatus. They have long
since earned the confidence of the citizens
and deserve better treatment at the hands
of the honorable board of Engineers. It
cannot be said that the board is short of
funds, as the town at its annual meeting
granted them two hundred dollars more
than was asked for. For the same reason
the citizens are not responsible. The rethe citizens are not responsible. The re sponsibility rests wholly with you—so re move it at once, and give the firemen prop er apparatus.

Occasional...

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Directors of the Weymouth A. & I Society have made arrangements for the customary observance of the Fourth at the Park, by providing a series of attractive entertainments, which are announced in the advertisement in another column. The effort to furnish a pleasant home en able, and it is hoped that a large number will be present on the grounds, where they will find much more enjoyment and com fort than in going out of town for pleasure

A horse belonging to Mr, John Trafton backed out of his stall last Tuesday morning, and breaking a bar that separated the barn from the hog-stye backed right into the stye. When found the horse was lying on his back, nearly buried in the manure, and could not have lived 15 minutes longe in that position.

Wildey Lodge elected the following offiers last Monday evening: N. G., Noah B. Thaver: V. G., George Hollis: R. S., F. F. Bullock; Treasurer, Geo. R. Thayer. Installation will take place next Monday evening.

Highland Light Lodge, I, O, G. T., held a Strawberry Festival last Friday evening. Among the visiting members were Rev of applicants for admission to the High Mr. Haylit, from Lovell's Corner, who re cited the poem of the "Raven," by Edgar A. Poe, in a very effective manner. Mrs. Shaw is one of our most pleasing solo The reading was excellent in both classes, \(\) singers and added much to the pleasure of "Samantha at the Centennial," contribu For standing up the longest without ted her mite in the person of Miss L. Dyer, missing a word in spelling,-1st class, after which the entire company sat down Willie Corrigan, small picture; 2nd class, to tables loaded with the most luscious berries, which being tested to the full, For being at the head of the class in spel-speeches were made by Bro's Hawes, Hay-

> the Lodge. At the Second Cong'l Church, South Weymouth, Deacons Jacob Loud and Jawere chosen to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Nelson Blanchard's son caught The park has been thoroughly fitted up

for the 4th, and fall exhibitions. Another line of pens for swine has been erected, About 12 South Weymouth citizens will

The rite of baptism was performed a

Persons who intend entering gardens for premiums, must enter the same on or before July 1st, 1878. Committee-Wm Dyer, John Shaw, Oran White.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Samuel Graves' stable was broken into placed on the hay-scales, and found to the 13th inst., and a horse, express wagon weigh 2840 lbs, without the hose carriage, and harness stolen. Detective Fernald was employed to ferret out the rogue, and The Company was entertained during the with the assistance of Detective Drew, of

Stillman Leavitt, of Quincy, was rowing in a skiff on Weymouth Fore River yester-

The Active Engine Co., played the "Res-

Rev. H. W. Eldredge will preach at Pil grim church next Sabbath.

AN OLD PACE IN A NEW PLACE!

The subscriber having opened a store for the sale of PLAIN GROCERIES, begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth and East Braintree, that he is ready to sell them GOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES. TLOURS. BEST HAXALL FLOUR, - \$8.50 per bbl. \$1.10 per bag. \$7.75 " " \$1.00 " " \$0.95 " "

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF GOOD BUTTER. MARE A SPEUADII OF BOWN BUILEM.

BEST BUTTER, 22 cts. per lb. GOOD BUTTER, Iscots. per lb.

Also Pure Coffee, Choice Teas, Cheese, Land, Pork, Beaus, Sugar, Rice, Graham Flour, Oatmeal, Raisins, Soaps, Starch, Molasses, Kerosene Oils, Vinegar and the PUREST OF GROUND SPICES.

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In all Classes of Society. Glenn's Sulphur Soap is the ruling purifier. Lathes use it to remove defects of the complexion, and persons troubled with crupitions or other irritations of the skin are promptly cured by it. Sold by all Druggists. Hills & Whisker Dyr., Black or Brown, soc. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Furs, Clothing, Drapery, Wrought Worsted.

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and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence LIST OF PRICES. that it will cure. To you who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed-and . . will you continue to suffer when you can be cured ple bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by ALFRED WYMAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG Ladies' "Parlor Stuffed Back Chairs, 50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold, Parlor Common or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a mat-Overcoats Dress Coats. Includes Pressing. recovery. For soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, SHILOH'S POROUS PLAS-

Hats, Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, p TER gives prompt relief. Sold by ALFRED WY-MAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, yard, 10 Velvet Carpets, per yard, 12 Wilton's Moquettes, &c., per yard, 15 Blankets, According to value Furs, According to value Cleansing house from all impurities,

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Commissioners' Notice.

MAN SYNUP will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to ALFRED WYMAN, Druggist, and ask what he knows about it. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case, on the easterly side of Shaw Street, near the junction of Allen Street in Braintree, and extending thence In Weymouth, June 25, ELLEN II., wife of Michael Donovan, aged 32 yrs. 1 m.

In East Weymouth, June 18, of Bright's disese of the kidneys, Oscar W. Christenson, aged 17 yrs. 2 m. 7 dys. Avenue, passing through and making use of, to part of the way, one of two private ways laid out b the late Wm. J. Mathes, and designated respectively EBEN DENTON and 45 others DEPOT CARRIAGE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Com-issioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of June,

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the East Braintree Sta-tion of the South Shore Railroad, in said County, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1878, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hea and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with

this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Braintree thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like Weymouth Gazette, and Braintree Reporter, newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publica-tion to be fourteen days at least before said view and that like copies be posted up in two or moublic places in said Braintree, fourteen days east before said view, that all persons and porations interested for or against said petitio may then and there appear and be heard if the

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. A true copy of the original Petition on file ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk,

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NOTICE.

WHEREAS EPHRAIM LEWIS, has applied to the undersigned for permission to plant Oysters in Weynouth Back fiver, near the Bridge crossing said fiver, not clearly the property of the weight be to session at the Town Horse. MONDAY, July 1, 1878, at 2 o'clock P. M., where all parties 75, at 2 o'clock P. Serial Concerning the same JOHN W. BARTLETT, NOAH VINNG.
T. H. HUMPAREY, WM. NASH.
C. S. WILLIAMS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE IN COHASSET BY virtue of a license from the Probate Court.

By for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at public anction on the premises on TUESDAY, the minth day of July next, at four and a half o'clock in the afternoon the lot of and and Dwelling-House thereon, sunated on North Main Street in Colasset Mass, belonging to the estate of Mrs. POLLY B.

COIN, late of said Cohasset, deceased; said lot o'lant containing about one and three foints.

acres.
Terms at the sale.
JAMES HUMPHREY, Weymouth, June 20, 1878.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

REAL ESTATE COHASSET.

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To the heirs at law of PHILLIP FOX, late of Cohasset, decased, MARY FOX, widow of said PHILIP FOX, and to the Administrator of the estate of said PHILIP FOX and all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter described.

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Morrgage Deed, given by said Philip Fox to Thomas Bates of Cohasset, dated December 1st. A. D. 1865, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 333, Page 29, said morrgage having been assigned to David Cushing, 2nd, of Hingham, by said Thomas Bates dated April 23d. A. D. 1875, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 469, Page 119:—And by virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in another certain Morrgage Deed given by said Philip Fox to said David Cushing, 2nd, dated May 21st, A. D. 1867, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 469, Page 119:—And by virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in another certain Morrgage Deed given by said Philip Fox to said David Cushing, 2nd, dated May 21st, A. D. 1867, and recorded in Sorting Contained in another certain Morrgage Deeds and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Pablic Auction, on the premises, on SATUR-DAY, the twenty-minth day of June instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

All and singular the premises conveved by said Morrgage Deeds viz; "A certain piece of land situated in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, containing three and one half acres, be the same more or less, and to land of William Bates, thence nonthwesterly on said Bates' Haud to Inno few the said road one hundred feet to the first named across.

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Hingham, June 5th, 1878.

TO MARY FOX of Cohasset, widow of PHILI FOX, late of said Cohasset, deceased, and to a other persons interested in the premises hercinate described.

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contined in a certain Mortgage Deed given by saidary Fox to David Cushing 2nd, of Hingham, date May 3rd, A. D. 1875 and recorded in Notfolk Registr of Deeds, Book 477, page 71, and for a breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the page 12 of the page 12 of the page 12 of the page 13 of the page 13 of the page 14 of the page 15 of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the pur-pose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Pulite Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the twenty-minth day of June instant, at 4 o'clock in the twenty-minth day of June instant, at 4 o'clock in the after noon.

All and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, viz.; "A certain piece of land situated in Colasset, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the road leading from Colasset to Hingham, containing six acres, be the same more or less, bounded northeasterly by said road leading from Colasset to Hingham southeasterly by land now or late of Bela Bates and Elisha Lincoln decrased, westerly by land now or late of the leries of John Bates deceased, and northwesterly by land now or late of Thomas Bates and Eunce Lincoln; and said premises are subject to the conditions command in a deed of Jaurus Pratt to J. B. Bates, dated July 13, 1840, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 322 Page 45, and exempling from said described premises so much there, as has been conveyed to the South Shore Relivoad Company.

road Company. DAVID CUSHING, 2nd, Mortage Hingham, June 5th, 1878. 6 9 **Custom Tailoring.**

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JOHN M. WALSH. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of GEORGE WIGHT MAN, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk

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10.30 pm.
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Neponect, 6.45, 7.00, 8.20, 9.30, 10.15, 10.50 am; 12 m; 11.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 5.50, 5.30, 5.32, 6.05, 7.150, 9.30, 11.15 rm. Return, 6.17, 7.46, 7.47, 5.09, 5.7, 5.10, 5.30, 5.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.50 am; 12 m; 12.50, 2.7, 4.07, 5.10, 6.02, 6.44, 8.45, 10.30 rm. 12.50, 2.7, 4.07, 5.10, 6.02, 6.44, 8.45, 10.30 rm. 10.50 am; 12 m; 12.05, 1.1, 1.50, 3.3, 3.2, 4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 5.32, 6.05, 5.7, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 rm. Return, 6.25, 7.7, 150, 9.30, 11.15 rm. Return, 6.25, 7.7, 150, 8.15, 8.40, 9.06, 9.22, 10.1, 10.32, 11.12 am; 12.54, 2.07, 2.31, 2.3, 10.1, 10.32, 11.12 am; 12.54, 2.07, 2.31, 2.3, 10.50, 9.30, am; 12 m; 12.30, 3.30 am; 1.8.30, 5.605 rm.—Return, 6.48, 7.54, 8.55, 10.53 am; 2, 5, 6.11 rm.

West Uniney, 1.30, 148, 5.53, 10.53 Am; 2, 5, 6.11 PM.

Return, 6.48, 7.54, 5.53, 10.53 Am; 2, 5, 6.11 PM.

Milton Lower Mills, 6.45, 7.30, 9.(10.15 via Neponset), 8.25, 9.30, 11.15g pm. Return, 6.06, 6.54, 7.59, (8.31 via Neponset), 8.52, 10.18 Am; (12.42 via Neponset), 15.35, 3.57, (6.05 via Neponset), 5.58, 8.37, 10.27g PM.

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Southwestern North Carolina is aptly termed the land of the skies. Marion, McDowell county, is the centre-of an amphitheatre of mountains. From twenty-five to thirty cloud-capped peaks are in sight. The most prominent is Mount Mitchell, 7,700 feet above sea level, and 1,700 feet higher than the White Mountains of New Hampshire. of mine, whereby they may not all be Clingman's Peak, twenty-five feet lower pierces the sky like a pyramid a few miles away. Mount Linville, Grandfather Mountain, the Roan, Hickory Peak, Table Rock, and the famous Bald Mountain stand on the horizon like grim sentinels. The scenery is magnificent, and certainly unsurpassed this side the

During a trip to Bald Mountain, the writer spent four days in the mountain region. The weather was very hot. The roads were carpeted with tumblebugs, poplar blossoms, and small blue butterflies. A yellow honeysuckle filled the air with sweet perfume, and blooming laurel swept the top of the buggy. The travelling was bad. All streams were forded. There were no bridges. So steep were the hills that haunches and slide down. In one instance the bed of a stream served as a road for fully a quarter of a mile. The soil is a blood-red clay, and the ruts were so deep that our hubs touched the ground. It is evidently a country of waterspouts, for great washouts flanked the way like rebel earthworks, and frequently cut out the roadbed. Water is turned from the road by a novel contrivance. Instead of the solid "thankyou-marms" so common in the North. pine logs, not larger than the mast of a vessel, are sunk transversely across the road and firmly pegged to the ground at both ends. They serve the purpose admirably, but loosen the running gear of a wagon, and the jolting after dark is not pleasant. There are many clearings and but little travel. In a drive of thirty-three miles we met only an old ox team driven by a gray-headed man. He had reins on the horns of the animals. and was evidently unfamiliar with the terms "haw" and "gee." When we neared a house, the family usually ran in, closed the doors, and dropped the little muslin window curtains. As we drove past not a soul was to be seen, but on looking back from the wagon a half dozen heads peeped from the doors and

Most of the houses are constructed of with clay. Ragged stone chimneys stand outside, and rear their heads above the gables. Tall poles strung with many of the dooryards. Martins and swallows make nests in these gourds. and chase each other around the houses like bats. The floors are carpetless. The most prominent articles of furniture are spinning wheels and large wooden knobbed drawers, three feet high and satisfactory them the cheapest and best thing of the eight feet long, seem common to every house. There are no bedrooms. Small matter to see that if one visit of the docwhite curtains are strung on wires tor is saved, the cost of the book and per cent of such maladies as Billiousness, Indigesand large feather beds are spread between the antique posts. There are no pecially if they go from home, and are pantries. Rows of blue plates are ranged away from their family physician. on shelves along the walls. Two or three cow-skin chairs and a wooden bench serve as seats. We saw but few stoves. The most of the cooking is done in the fireplace, and the old Dutch oven Land is cleared by girdling the trees and allowing them to stand until the market. Eggs sell for from six to eight number. cents per dozen in Marion. Beef brings | The unillustrated material includes a

sidered a millionaire. The surface of the earth is barely They have evidently not heard of subsoil ploughing. I saw neither mowing machines nor reapers, and am convinced would be regarded as a great curiosity. The trees are loaded with crows, kept away from the corn fields by the old fabe the only scavengers. It is a great | scratched it out, she said: fruit country, and is said to produce the finest apples in the United States. Apbut parties from Chicago are buying up that's why I stopped my paper." the trees preparatory to throwing the lumber on the market. Good land, partly cleared, can be bought for from \$3 to \$10 an acre.

at from thirty to forty cents per bushel.

lent. They lack the skill and enterprise fights.

of the Yankee. Many of them work one or two days a week, and spend the emainder of the time hunting and fishing. Occasionally an energetic fellow buys a farm, erects a frame house, and settles among them. They hail him with joy, and his neighbors usually work for him and take their pay in corn and bacon in preference to cultivating their own land. A few plant little gardens and raise shallots, lettuce, peas, beans radishes, beets, and cabbages, but the greater number of the population live on rice, grits, corn bread, and bacon,

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and rarely taste a vegetable.

Mr. Editor :- Seeing a short notice in Mr. Editor:— Seeing a snort notice in a late issue of the GAZETTE calling the attention of my townspeople to a plan of mine, whereby they may not all be made doctors, but whereby I hope to give them the means to intelligently treat common diseases and remove them without calling in the aid of the physician; and to be able to do this at the beginning, (for every physician I think will bear me out in saying that the larger part of all serious disease, especially fevers, is the result of neglect.) The natural tendency of all diseases is towards cure, if left to itself, except in a few severely acute diseases which overpower nature at once. I do not doubt but some of these cases might be saved by attacking them at their very beginning, and with my remedies at hand, he would be criminal not to use them in such a case, as possibly a valuable life might be saved. My effort is to give the people this means and tell them the horse frequently tried to sit on his when and how to use them. My book is the result of forty years observation in the practice of medicine, and I have tried to give the symptons of the various ills which come to us, so plainly that any person of intelligence will recognize them, and to give them the means of arresting them in such a manner that they can make no mistake. With the book will go a case of twelve of the most important homopathic remedies.

I have brought all the diseases menioned in the book, under these reme lies; not that I expect they will in all cases arrest the disease, but I do say with great confidence if my instructions are faithfully followed the great majority will be; and where the patient is not cured he will be in better condition for the physicians hands than he would have been without my remedies. People will be surprised at the ease with which many common ills, such as colds in the head, slight fever, etc., are removed by taking them at their beginning, and oftentimes serious illness prevented. My great object and purpose is to benefit those who may buy my book; and here I wish to correct the writer of the notice in a late GAZETTE, to which I referred at the beginning, wherein he states the book and case of remedies will be sold for one dollar. I wish I could afford to do that. I had stated to some hewn logs. All crevices are stopped of my friends, who have known of this enterprise, that I hoped to be able to sell the book and case for one dollar, but I shall not be able to do this and gourds, resembling the banner of a bas- get the cost back. There will be twelve haw with three tails, are conspicuous in different remedies, in two drahm phials, which I agree to refill when the medicine is exhausted, for fifteen cents each, which is not far from the cost. I purpose to sell the book and case for one will be the price my agents will be in-

> NORTON Q. TIRRELL. EAST WEYMOUTH, June 20th, 1878.

SCRIBNER for July opens with the third of Dr. Brewer's papers on "Bird is used for baking. There are no bu- Architecture." "A Few Antiques" is reaus nor lounges. Every dwelling has the title of an anonymous paper on cer its pigsty, and a dilapidated barn or corn tain parts of last year's Loan Collection crib, but there are none of the little out- for the Society of Decorative Art, the houses so necessary to the comfort of drawings by Francis Lothrop. "The Northern farmers and their families. Police of New York," by Ernest In gersoll, describes the growth of the force, noted arrests, the police's system wind blows them down. No manure is of dealings with tramps, and the daily used on the farms. Herds of cattle life of the men, etc., interspersed with range upon the Blue Ridge, and there anecdotes and illustrations. "The struc are no cow yards. The soil is cultivated ture of Oxford" is described and disuntil literally worn out. In the heart cussed, with picturesque views. Each of the mountains I saw a large frame of the serials has an illustration, "His house with rotting lintels and door posts. Inheritance" comes to its conclusion, It had been abandoned because the land giving way to "Falconberg," Mr. had become unproductive for the lack Boyesen's new novel of Norwegian and of compost. Large crops of corn, wheat, American life in the North-west, which and potatoes are raised, but there is no will begin in the Midsummer Holiday

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"Stop it right off, too," she persisted, that either a fanning mill or corn sheller would be regarded as a great curiosity.

which is friends for their part off, too, "sne persisted, whacking the table again, "for I have waited long enough for you to do the fire. He is an authorized Agent for the waited long enough for you to do the square thing."

She quieted down for a moment, as miliar scarecrow. A few buzzards were we ran our finger down the list of sailing around the peaks, and appear to names and when we reached her's and

"There, now mebbe you'll do as you'd ple trees grow to an extraordinary size, woman jes' 'cause she's poor. If some

ought to after this, and not slight a and I saw some as large as New Jersey rich folks happen to have a little red elms. Pure spring water is abundant. headed, bandy-legged, squint-eyed, The climate is delightful. The summer wheezy squaller born to them, you puff nights are deliciously cool, and enough it up to the skies, and make it out as snowfalls during the winter to start the angel; but when poor people have a grain. Sickness seems to be unknown, baby, you don't say a word about it and an average physician dependent upon his profession would starve. The haired, biggest-headed, nobbiest little whole country is thickly wooded. Lo- kid that ever kept a woman awake cust and black walnut are abundant, nights. That's what's the matter, and And she dashed out as rapidly as she

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